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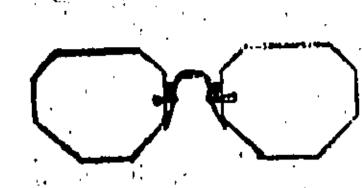
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SERVICE FOR R.101

Large Crowds File Past the Tattered Flag.

VICTIMS.

INTERNATIONAL HOMAGE

Rugby, Yesterday. York, took part in the memorial service to the victims of the R101 disbers of Parliament attended. The fication of treaties. French Air Minister. M. Laurent principle are of minor import- tain Cunningham has abandoned Eynac, the Italian Air Minister, sideration was given to-day to his flight to Australia, whilst General Balbor and the Belgian economic problems by the Con- Major Pickthorne and Chabot, Minister of Communications Mr. ference. The position regarding and Flight-Lieut. Hill, are all re-Lippens, came specially to London them is that certain suggestions ported to be safe. to attend the service as did Dr. have been placed before the Con-Eckener, one of the pioneers of nir-

ship travel in Germany. The Honoured Flag.

The simple service was broadcast. A solemn requeim mass was After the service at St. Pauls large crowds filed past the scorched and closely examined. tattered flag of the R101, which was drapped on the altar.

in the late evening, became very Wireless Service. congested. By permission of the King, Westminster Hall remained open till ten o'clock to-night and a continued long after dark.—British LORD BEAVERBROOK INTENDS father, mother, wife and four Wireless Service.

Tremendous Crush. London, Yesterday.

A total of 90,000 people filed past the R101 coffins in Westminster way for traffic,-Reuter.

R.A.F. Wreaths.

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Royal Air Force Association this morning in memory of the expressed at the Imperial Confer- motor salesman, manager of a R101 victims.

One wreath was laid by Messrs. J. D. E. Shotter and W. A. G. Price, both of whom were associated with the late Major Scott in the air sercvice. Mr. Shotter was an engineer officer, in the R34 in her Atlantic flight, and is the sole surviving trained rigid-airship officer of His Majesty's wartime airship

service. Another wreath was laid by Mr. V. J. Palatra, a brother of one of the victims, Squadron Leader

Palstra (Australia).

CABINET CHANGES. MINISTRY IDENTICAL WITH THE LAST.

THE NEW PREMIER.

Bucharest, Yesterday. The Cabinet has been reconstituted, with M. Mironescu as Premier and Foreign Minister, It is clargely identical with M. Maniu's ministry, being of a purenational peasant complexion.

Cabinet aid the King are really tempting to escape — Bester's reach Australia in seven days. Bester Reuter.

No wireless is carried but the tures.—Reuter.

Reuter Communists hoping to cause the Reuter.

EMPIRE TRADE.

No. 27,616

VALUE OF PREFERENCE AND TARIFFS.

DOMINION VIEWS.

Rugby, Yesterday. The third meeting of the Committee of the Imperial Conference H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. re- on certain aspects of interpresenting the King and accom- Imperial relations was held this panied by his brother the Duke of afternoon at the House of Lords, under the Chairmanship of the Lord Chancellor. An exchange of aster at St. Paul's Cathedral. The views took place on certain ques-Prime Minister, with his two daugh- tions referred to the Committee, ters, and almost all the Members of including questions relating to the the Cabinet and several ex Cabinet issue of Exequature to Foreign Ministers and their wives and ment- Consuls and the form and rati-

. Wheat 'Marketing." The Plenary Session on Wednesday indicates in particular the views of the Dominions on the Harry Connor, who left Harbour one possible method of improving Grace, Newfoundland, on October throughout the Empire and was re- Empire trade, namely by means 9 on a trans-Atlantic flight in layed by all the German stations. of tariffs and preference. These the monoplane Columbia, landed and other proposals on the same safely in Tresco, in the Scilly

some experience to work upon in earlier in the afternoon. Scores of thousands of people these examinations and their paid a tribute of respect to the effect and value, and the desir- in which Chamberlain and Levine victims of the R101, whose bodies. bility of continuing or extending flew to Germany in 1927. Boyd in coffins covered by Union Jacks the system is one of the subjects is a Canadian and served in the and surrounded by wreaths and of study. Another question Air Force during wartime. flowers, lay in state throughout which has been taken up is that Connor, who is from the United at Westminster Hall. of wheat; and conversations are states, is a naval pilot and an Special police arrangements were actively proceeding between the expert "blind flyer."] necessary to control the traffic in the delegates interested in producing neighbourhood, which, particularly and marketing wheat.-British

EMPIRE CRUSADE.

TO FIGHT. FOREIGN GOODS DUTY.

London, Yesterday. Lord Beaverbrook in a state- aeroplane was put out of action Hall, which was originally arranged ment in regard to Mr. Stanley by direct hits. He descended to close at 9 p.m. It was kept open Baldwin's declaration, says that 12,000 feet and landed inside the to the public till 3.05 a.m. The the Empire crusaders must con- Dutch borer. He tumbled from crush was so great that mounted tinue to fight until they know his aeroplane unhurt. police were frequently obliged to that what Mr. Baldwin intends to Capt. Boyd crashed in New ride among the crowd and clear the submit to the people includes York two years ago from a height duty on foreign foodstuffs.— of 300 feet and was unhurt. He

Reuter. ence, and will formulate its own grocery store, and a song writer. proposals for carrying out the principle of Imperial Preference and submit them to the people at the next election for their final and definite assent.]

FRENCH BUDGET. RISE IN COST OF NATIONAL

DEFENCE.

TAXES NOT INCREASED.

Paris, Yesterday.

tish Women's Association .- Reuter. ated as follows:-Revenues, 50,251,000,000 francs; expenditure, 50,145,000,-000 francs. Taxation has not increased, but the cost of national defence has risen by 748,000,000 francs. Other expenditure has been drastically cut.—Reuter.

MEXICO ATROCITY.

CHURCH.

RELIGIOUS ENEMIES.

A. message from Mexico City record was begun at dawn to day record to Australia. Reuter. Maniu, leader of the Peasant states that religious, enemies when Flying Officer Chabot and Party, who brought back Fing murdered 80 peasants in a church Major Pickthorne left Croydon on That the relations between the incinerated or shot whilst at high as day they hope to owing to financial reasons. He ment It is our conviction that the tide of Bolshevism. Their

AUSTRALIA FLIGHTS

FLYERS ENGAGED IN RACE.

ONE AFTER HINKLER'S RECORD.

These matters raise technical Lieut. Connor, of America, have strongly and there were many tivity in a Communist lair in the

Petrol Tank Leaks.

London, Yesterday. Captain Erroll Boyd and Lieut.

simulataneously held at West-subject, some of which were in-Isles, at 4.30 p.m. to-day. It is minister Roman Catholic Cathedra! dicated in the preliminary agenda understood that they had trouble the Conference, are being with the petrol tank. The airmen hope to reach Croydon on October Regarding preferences, there is 11. They were sighted off Ireland

[The Columbia is the machine

Relatives Delighted. Toronto, Yesterday.

The news of the safe landing of the trans-Atlantic flyer, Captain Boyd, has delighted his

Capt. Boyd, who is 38, has had a very adventurous career. He participated in the raid on Zeeorugge, when the engine of his

was previously fired on by bandits [Mr. Stanley Baldwin stated in Mexico, and his aeroplane was recently that the Conservative riddled by bullets, but he was not

Kingsford-Smith.

Captain Kingsford-Smith, the EFFECT OF R.101 DISASTER. famous Australian airman, who recently flew the Atlantic in his cd here on the second stage of the American Government is enhis flight to Australia, in a new couraging rather than hampering machine christened "Southern the export of helium. The law Cross Junior." He hopes to beat expressly provided that the Govthe time record set up by Bert ernment might at any time issue Hinkler in 1927. It was in a licences to export the gas. Every larger machine and with com-application for licences after two panions, that he achieved his years would be granted.—Reuter. A third wreath was from the Bri- The Budget for 1931 is estim- wonderful trans-Pacific flight from San Francisco to Australia.

Fliers Detained.

Bagdad, Yesterday. Major Pickthorne and Flying Officer Chabot, who are also hoping to achieve a new record for route into nine stages, of which the flight to Australia, arrived at the longest is 1,500 miles.] Lingah this afternoon. They have been detained by the

DELUGE OF SELLING IN WALL STREET.

"Old Stalwarts" Find New Low Levels.

STOCK EXCHANGE PANIC.

New York, Yesterday. A deluge of selling, the like of which has not been seen in Wall Street since the slump of last OWN COUNTRYMEN. Autumn, swept over the Exchange this morning, sweeping The progress of five long-away hundreds of millions of distance flights is reported to-day. dollars and quoted values, and sending such old market stalwarts stage of his flight to Australia, Standard Oil of New Jersey, to from Kienning after several to passers-by, and it is understage of his flight to Australia, or the low levels for the year, causweeks' strenuous and futile effort stood that when arrested some of ed several merchant vessels to be new low levels for the year, causweeks' strenuous and futile effort stood that when arrested some of ed several merchant vessels to be new low levels for the year, causweeks' strenuous and futile effort stood that when arrested some of ed several merchant vessels to be new low levels for the year, causweeks' strenuous and futile effort stood that when arrested some of ed several merchant vessels to be new low levels for the year, causweeks' strenuous and futile effort stood that when arrested some of ed several merchant vessels to be new low levels for the year, causweeks' strenuous and futile effort stood that when arrested some of ed several merchant vessels to be new low levels for the year, causweeks' strenuous and futile effort stood that when arrested some of ed several merchant vessels to be new low levels for the year, causweeks' strenuous and futile effort stood that when arrested some of ed several merchant vessels to be new low levels for the year, causweeks' strenuous and futile effort stood that when arrested some of ed several merchant vessels to be new low levels for the year, causweeks' strenuous and futile effort stood that when arrested some of ed several merchant vessels to be new low levels for the year, causweeks' strenuous and futile effort stood that when arrested some of ed several merchant vessels to be new low levels for the year, causweeks' strenuous and futile effort stood that when arrested some of ed several merchant vessels to be new low levels for the year, causweeks' strenuous and futile effort strenuous arrested some of ed several merchant vessels to be new low levels for the year. dian airman, and his companion, the afternoon market reacted that after three months' cap- of the men.

TO-DAY'S RACING.

Ponies You Must Follow.

[By "Wombat."]

There are four handicap events in to-day's offering and some good racing should be seen if ponies are started where they have been selected by me.

1st Race:-Pazoda. Grenadier. White Stars.

2nd Race:- " Dynasty. Sonny Boy.

Cream Cracker. 3rd Race:-Young Pretender. Huntington.

Empress Hall. 4th Race:— Pride of Tsingtao. Zorhan.

Black Beauty. 5th Race:-Mr. Cave. Mr. Worrall.

Mr. Stanton. 6th Race:--. Peppercorn. Chesapeake Bay. Marquis Hall.

7th Race:---Christmas Chimés. Christmas Frolic. Fifty Fifty.

8th Race:-President Hall. Carnival Eve. Black Beauty.

Party will be guided by the views harmed. Boyd has also been a EXPORT OF HELIUM. ENCOURAGED BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT.

fabric boat inflated by a hand then either the local or the Nan-"We have the power to take you

The officers have divided the Hill at Bushire.

Basrah, Yesterday. machine burying its nose in the through the sodden condition of of remitting the ransom. Flight Abandoned.

REVOLTING. **CRUELTY**

MISSIONARY'S HEAD HACKED OFF.

SHOCKING FATE.

"AMAZED AT OUR

Foochow, Yesterday.

impending. The ladies were taken plight!

Nettleton left Chungan, north translated. Fukien, (where they carried on their work of mercy for several years) on June 26 and went to Chinese Republic, the "Double Navy consists of two battleships, Foochow, travelling by boat on Tenth," was marked by celebrations three cruisers, and a number of the Minkiang River. After 15 on a more elaborate scale than miles the Communists made pri- heretofore, yesterday. The day light craft). soners of the ladies and carried was observed as a general holiday, them off to the mountains in the and crowds thronged the streets but were at first indifferent. were crowded, and Chinese National a position to stamp out the re-Later, on July 21, they definitely flags were much in evidence. promised the British Consul to take steps for the immediate re- During the morning the Chinese lease of the ladies and troops were | Members of the Legislative Council actually sent to the Red area, but gave a reception in the City Hall no strenuous endeavour was made on behalf of the Chinese com-

to release them. Lu Hsin-pang's troops were sent H.E. the General Officer Commandto Chungan, where the Com- ing (Major-General J. W. Sandimunists were holding up the lands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.), Rearand a quantity of tea, for which Affairs (the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood) were demanding ransom of and leading residents of the an "At Home" in the afternoon, the

\$100,000 Rev. Sills obtained a go-between, by Capt. T. A. H. Coltman, A.D.C., Chow, Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, and who reached the Communist head- arrived at noon, being met at the the Hon Dr. S. W. T'so. After the

whole go-between returned to the Chinese National Anthem. Kienning with a demand for ransom of \$100,000. failing which Miss Harrison's head would be [Continued at foot of next Column. sent to Kienning. 'If this failed to produce a big sum Miss Government trouble in inter-Nettleton's head would follow, national affairs." adding that if the Church or the A leter written by the Com- the best they could for each other foreigners were unable to pay, munists after the murder reads:

king authorities must. Power of the Bandits. Based on the best available Chinese advice, the go-between returned to counter-offer \$10,000, which the bandits scorned. It Harrison and Miss Nettleton, was decided to pay \$50,000. The murdered missionaries, held

stated -An attempt to establish Britain in the record time of six Rev. Sills learned that the Chin- presentatives, of the Chinese New York, Yesterday. a new Britain to Australia flying days. He also is out for a new ese were selling the contents of Minister, Dr. Sze, and Bishops the Indies boxes on the streets Lander and Mowl. The Rev. At the Chinese Y.M.C.A., there of Chungan, confirming the re-Wilson Cash, General Secretary was a gathering of over 1,000 ports that the ladies had been of the Church Missionary Society, pupils from the schools in Hong killed and the cruel conduct of the in the course of his sermon, said Kong, who took part in the cele-Larou from exite, resigned as a property of the course of building and the inmates were controls and flying during the doned his flight to Australia, are amazed at our own country- bulwark of Christianity against National Anthem was sung.

"DOUBLE TEN."

"RED" PAMPHLETS HANDED OUT IN COLONY.

OFFENDERS ARRESTED.

The "Double Ten" festivities yesterday was taken advantage of by a number of Chinese to distribute "Red" pamphlets in the

for demonstrations and had men the cruisers Dolhi and Dauntless, posted in likely spots.

were arrested at different points have been ordered to stand by in The British Consul, Mr. Martin, in that area of Queen's Road becase they have to go to Brazil to tween Wing Kat Street and Aber-Captain Kingsford-Smith has ar- as the United States Steel and and the Rev. Sills, of the Church deen Street. They were all allegrived at Athens, on the second General Electric, and the Missionary Society, have returned ed to have distributed rumphlets

legates to the Imperial Conference points of procedure in which, arrived safely at the Scilly Isles net advances from two to six mountains of north Fukien, the They offered no resistance arrived safely at the Scilly Isles net advances from two to six mountains of north Fukien, the They offered no resistance arrived safely at the Scilly Isles net advances from two to six mountains of north Fukien, the They offered no resistance arrived safely at the Scilly Isles net advances from two to six mountains of north Fukien, the They offered no resistance arrived safely at the Scilly Isles net advances from two to six mountains of north Fukien, the They offered no resistance arrived safely at the Scilly Isles net advances from two to six mountains of north Fukien, the Island Science arrived safely at the Scilly Isles net advances from two to six mountains of north Fukien, the Island Science arrived safely at the Scilly Isles net advances from two to six mountains of north Fukien, the Island Science arrived safely at the Scilly Isles net advances from two to six mountains of north Fukien, the Island Science arrived safely at the Scilly Isles net advances from two to six mountains of north Fukien, the Island Science arrived safely at the Scilly Isles net advances from two to six mountains of north Fukien, the Island Science arrived safely at the Scilly Island Science are safely at the S were present in a body. The generally speaking, questions of after crossing the Atlantic. Cap- vice. mental anguish, being allowed no Station without trouble, although whole of Brazil, except Rio de liberty, exercise, or privacy, and they were followed by a usual being guarded night and day by crowd of gaping coolies and Janeiro, Sao Paulo, and Amazonas. at least four brigands, armed to youngsters. If anything, the at- They say that the fleet is powerless, the teeth, and constantly suggest- titude of the crowd seemed to be as the insurgents control the wireing the horrible doom that was one of amusement at the "Pink's"

out to a lonely house on a hill- The five men were formally side and beheaded following on a charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell rival band's attack on the Com- at the Central Magistracy this munist headquarters ten miles morning and remanded on the application of acting Detective-Sub- is a very critical factor for the Authorities Indifferent. . Inspector O'Donovan for the pur- Government, hangs on the thinnest Miss Harrison and Miss pose of having the pamphlets

Chinese En Fete. The nincteenth anniversary of the and gone over to the rebels. (The north-east. The Chinese officials from early morning up to a late in Kienyanghsien were inforemed hour. Cinemas and restaurants

Official Reception.

The promise was renewed on | His Excellency the Governor (Sir August 10, but nothing was done. William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G.), bohea tea crop, and routed the Admiral R. A. S. Hill, C.B.E., the Communists. They were then Acting Colonial Secretary (the Hon. ordered to return to Kienningfu, Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., escorting 5,000 Chinese refugees C.B.E.), the Secretary for Chinese the refugees were compelled to were among the guests which includ-\$170,000. Lu Hsin-pang ed officers of His Majesty's Navy, made no effort to release the the Army, heads of Government ladies, for whom the Communists departments, the Consular Body, Chinese Chamber of Commerce, gave

quarters on August 29, and re- entrance by the hosts, the Hon. Sir band had played the Chinese Naturned to Kienning on September | Shou-son Chow, the Hon. Dr. R. H. He reported that no com- Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., and the tional Anthem, the gathering faced munications had reached the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D., the Kuomintang flag, and solemnly ladies and graphically described and on entering St. Ceorge's Hall bowed three times. A short address how Miss Harrison and four the band of the Confucius Society was then given by Mr. Li Yick-mui, Chinese prisoners on September played the British National Anthem. the President. were brought bound to the There was a gathering of about 500 execution ground after five hours' persons in the main hall. Sir farcical trial, standing unprotect- Shou-son Chow proposed the toast of plane Southern Cross, has arriv- President Hoover stated that ed in the sun. The Communists "The King." Following this H. J. shot one Chinese and clumsily be- the Governor gave the toast of the headed three, and reprieved Miss Republic of China. The toast Harrison for a fortnight. The was duly honoured, the band playing

Chamber of Commerce. The President and members of the

som and kill you."-Reuter. Memorial Service. London, Yesterday. The memorial service to Miss

Persian authorities. (They had Flight-Lieutenant Hill, al- go-between returned to the Com-St. Bride's Church, Fleet Street, a mishap when starting, their though delayed at Constantinople munists to arrange the method today, was attended by relatives the landing ground, has reached After their departure from churches of all denominations. [A] message of October 7 Bushire, having flown solo from Kienning, Mr. Martin and the Those present included two re-

CRUISERS BRITISH STANDING BY.

Rebels Dominate Whole of Brazil?

TERRORISTIC RUMOURS."

London, Yesterday.

As usual the Police were ready | The Admiralty announces that which are stationed at Trinidad 1.30 p.m., yesterday five Chinese and Kingston, Jamaica respectively,

Rio de Janeiro Yesterday.

Buenos Aires, Yesterday.

New York, Yesterday. It appears that the loyalty of the Brazilian Navy, which thread. It is reported that at least one cruiser has hoisted the Red flag

Washington, Yesterday. The Brazilian Embassy declares that the Federal Government is in not to believe "terroristic rumours." -Reuter's American Service.

FRESH AND FINE.

The following weather report was received from the Royal Observatory to-day:-A strong anti-cyclone is cen-

tral over north China. The typhoon appears to be about 600 miles north east of Manila, moving E.N.E. Local forecast:-North-east

winds; fresh; fine.

After strenuous endeavours the H.E. the Governor, accompanied gathering including Sir Shou-son

Diocesan Boys' School. There was a large gathering at the celebrations held in the Diocesan Boys' School, those on the platform being the head master (the Rev. W. T. Featherstone), Mr. Law Loktin, Mr. Taul Ching-li, Mr. Kan Po-

chi, and Mr. Kwan Hok-lam. Mr. Featherstone, welcoming those present, recall that Sun Yatsen himself was for a short time a day boy at the school. He expressed the earnest hope that Britain and China would work together to do and for the world in general. The speaker further referred to the great developments he had

noticed during recent visits to Canton. He reminded his hearers that this programme of reform could also be extended to up-country areas. where conditions at present were far.

Speeches in Chinese were then made by Mr. Kaw Lok-tin and Mr.

Other Functions.

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HYGIENE.

NATIONS REPRESENTED AT DRESDEN.

Twenty nations are represented in the "Court of the Nations," now opened at Dresden in connection with the International Hygiene-Exhibition.

America's exhibit deals mainly with farming and the pasturising of milk. Turkey shows methods of combatting leprosy, malaria, etc.; Great- Britain, child hygiene; Mexico, school hygiene; Japan, the furthering of physical culture by

the state. Other fields covered by differen nations include the treatment of tropical diseases, climatic health resorts, and baths.

RADIO TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will | broadcast to-day from Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 8 a.m. metros:-

p.m.—European Programme of Victor, and H.M.V. Records supplied by Messrs. Moutrie &

Tenth Regiment March, Marsovia Waltz,

Victor Band (20400). Moonlight and Roses, Becruse I love You, Victor Salon Orchestra

(20433). Because, Oh Promise Me, Jesse Crawford, Organist

Serenade Badine,

In the Orient, Saxophone Solo (20086). Mother. Machree, A Perfect Day, Victor Salon Trio (19874).

7.30 p.m. (approx.)—Concert. Ballet des Sylphes (Berlioz), Musette (Glick), Victor Concert Orchestra (20563).

Spring Song (Mendelssohn), Narcissus (Nevin), Victor Concert Orchestra

Minuet (Boccherini), Sous Bois. Victor Concert Orchestra

A Japanese, Sunset. The Mystery of Night, Victor Salon Or chestra

(20998).Estudiantina, Wedding of the Winds. Mario Perry, Accordeon Solo (20175). Traumerai (Schumann),

Evening Song (Schumann), Victor String Ensemble To a Wild Rose (MacDowell), The Rosary (Nevin), Venetian Trio (20894). The Flatterer (Chaminade),

Scarf Dance (Chaminade), Hans Barth, Piano Solo (20346).8 p.m. (approx.)—Ballads. The Lass with the Delicate Air,

By the Waters of Minnetonka, Mavis Bennett, Soprano (2453).Know of two Bright Eyes, Derek Oldham, Tenor (2870).

The Sands of Dec. -Reinald Werrenrath, Baritone Father O'Flynn, Robert Rudford, Bass (E420).

On the Banks of Allan Water. Lena Thornton, Contralto (E243).

The Yeoman's Wedding. Percy Heming, Baritons

Home Sweet Home, Amelita Galli-Curei, Soprano (1355).The Blind Ploughman,

Feodor Chaliapin, Bass 9 p.m.-Local News, Time and

Weather Report. Dance Programme until 11.30

Extra. Waltz: "After the Ball." 1. Fox Trot: "You're wonderful." "That's my weakness now."

2. Fox Trot: "You don't like it not much."

"Positively-Absolutely." Waltz: "Loved One." 4. Fox Trot: "Parade Wooden Soldiers."

"O. Ya. Ya." 5. Fox. Tret: "Make Believe."
"Ol' Man River." 6. Waltz: "Girl of my dreams."

7. Fox Trot: "Sugar Babe, I'm Leavin'." "Because my baby don't mean

Maybe-Now." 8. Fox Trot; "I feel at home with "My heart stood "still."

9. Fox Trot: "Flapperette."
"The Doll Dance."
10. Blues: "Lonely Melody." "You will-won't you."

11. Waltz: "Kiss me again." 12. Fox Trot: "In Araby with you "Dancing Tambourine."

13. Tango: "Old Maid." 14. Waltz: "What do we care if It 11,30 p.m. (approx.)—Close

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG KONG.

Oct. 12, XVII. Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Parade Service, 9.15 a.m. Holy Communion (Peak Church),

Children's Service, 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Preacher: The Dean. Evensong, 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop. Social Evening in Cathedral Hall

after Evensong.

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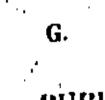
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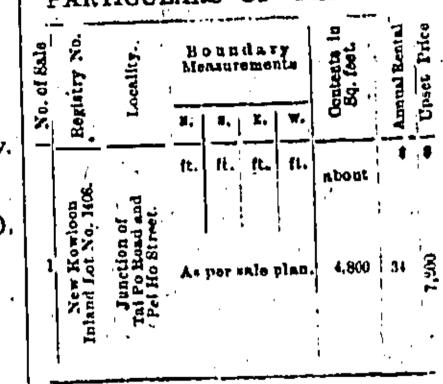
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HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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By Order, C. B. BROWN. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 4th October, 1930.

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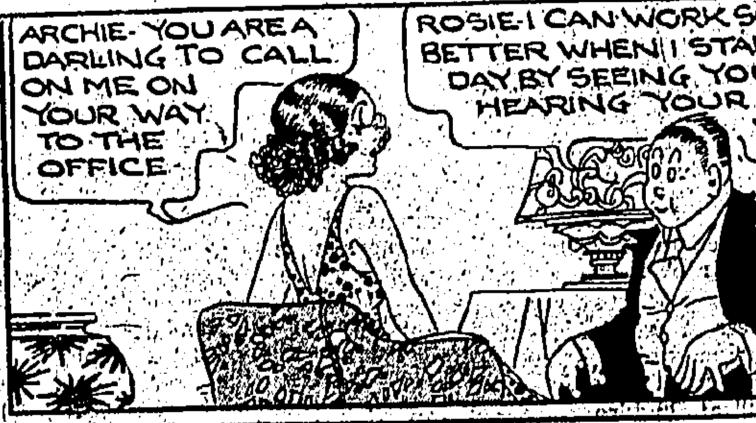
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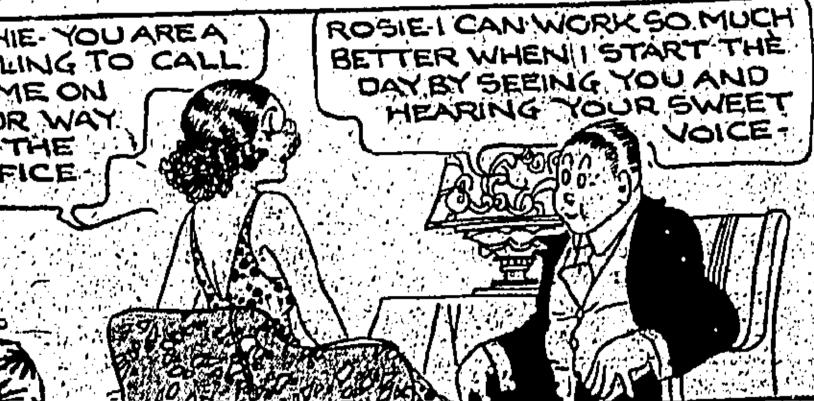


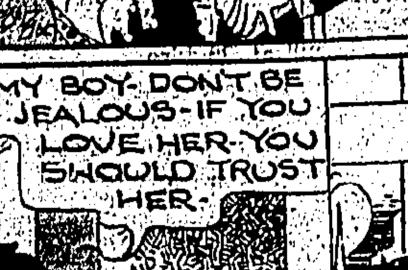
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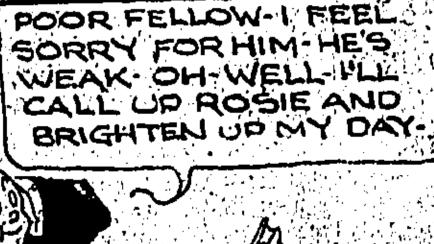
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COMING FASHIONS.

Few fashions in models bear out colour and in Bayadere stripings. the tendencies foreshadowed some Frocks in these materials are made months ago when the revolution in | in both the current styles, princess clothes began. There are two fairly and pannier bustle, and are graceful definite styles in the early autumn | and slimming. models which have appeared. One is a flat pannier bustle at the back ninon had two coats, one a short of the skirt about the waistline, and affair, for use when the gown was seen on dresses made with a little a dinner dress, and the other a tight bodice; and the other is a trailing garment when it was worn princess line tight to the hips. for the intimate cocktail of teawhich, in spite of being a trying hour. line, is in great favour with those who have dieted themselves into

upkeep of a slender figure. It is a line which, though popular materials, and yet most interesting with the matrons, is very charming Summer materials is cotton pique. on young girls, who now allow Paris houses are admiring and using natural curves to appear after a long the printed designs for holiday reign of flat chests. One of the new suits. A jacket and skirt of the bustle frocks was shown in a model pique is worn with a blouse of net

slimness and propose to maintain the

and a sash of velvet tied like a little ribbed ground. girl's at the back.

The slight bustle is very helpful in light materials, which tend to define any undue prominence of the figure at the back, and it will probably be seen a good deal in the future. The tendency of the moment is to try out the more feminine notes of the Victorian fashions, and discard those which are unpleasing.

Sashes are shown on many dresses and mostly in velvet on chiffon and net evening dresses. They give a Kate Greenaway look to the youthful wearers, as skirts are kept at an even length, and are at the ankle, or just above it, for dancing. Trains are coming back. And it is feared that they will be pressed on us, whether we are debutante or matron. Many pointed short trains are shown in velvet dresses for evening wear. One of these, in the new raspherry rose, was made with a low back, a split cape, which made this low effect, and then the ends of the cape came down in points to

form a train. Buyers just back from Paris tell that plain colours for evening wear prevail over all others, and that patterned materials will be in a minority. The exception is the new

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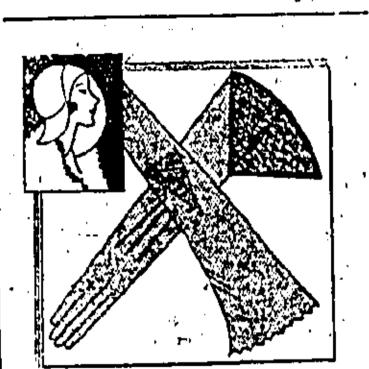
Decorative "Camouflages."

Quite apart from any supertitious notion, it is very irritating to find that a cherished wall or dressing-table mirror has been cracked. If the cracks are fairly near the sides, however, there are, several quite effective methods of disguising the damage.

The mirror over a dressing-table was disfigured by a deep crack right down one side, until the owner thought of a way out of the difficulty. The table itself was fitted with a deep gathered petticoat of chintz. and from an odd piece of similar chintz she cut out different flowers and glued them, in panel form, down the side of the mirror, right over the crack. To balance the decoration, she glued a smaller panel on the onnosite side. The result was delightful, the panel seeming to be placed there for decorative purposes

Another plan is to paste over the crack a spray of delphiniums or hollyhocks, cut from one of the beautiful wallnapers now obtain | able: if similar sprays could adorn the walls, a perfect scheme would

A mirror which has been damaged at the unner edge may be redeemed by a colourful flower or landscape picture pasted over the crack. These picture-panels are very fashionable just now, and no one will guess the real reason for such an adornment Good mirrors are expensive, and it is worth while to try any method of hiding minor damages. These notions are so decorative in themselves, however, that you may care to try one of them out on an un damaged mirror, just to see the



Fashion presents new accessories-gloves with long wrists and fanciful cuffs to wear with tailored suits.

A SEASON OF "SHORTS".

silk, and recalling some of the soft less-dress there may be a jacket to disappointed with the latest beach fitting clothes are preferred on long precedented success. Women are gauzes that are found in the old match, but, in any event, there must | wear. Although there are an in- train journeys, the coat may be worn | wearing this practical garment dresses in the London museum, be knickers of the same material. finity of striking new designs and like a cape part of the time. Colours eighteen hours out of the twentywhere some of Queen Victoria's These new piques are lightly pat colour effects (the two-tone is still in jerseys and tweeds must be light four, on skirts, on frocks, and in crinolines are shown in glass cases. terned. A floral design such as one one of the most popular), an ad and bright if they are chosen for every colour, shape and size." This model in chartreuse green had finds on some of the sparsely printed vance peep reveals little that is Summer travel—there is a great slight, though chic, bustle effect, chintzes includes such pastel colours conspicuously extreme. In spite of contrast between tweeds for moors an uneven cape over one shoulder. as pink, mauve and blue on a white, all the talk last year about the and tweeds for Continental holibackless gown, few girls patronised days!

The examples sketched above

are the types of garments suit-

able for morning or afternoon indoor wear, to please the most exacting young woman and the most economical budget.



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t, so "once bitten," the buyers and manufacturers have reverted to a happy half-way medium - gowns which are lower at the back than front, but not too much so.

Chief features about the suits are the predominance of black white, the appearance of a number of brown ones with suntan, and one called dawn in the lead; the clever manipulation of stripes and waist line to secure slimming effects; and the appearance on the market of shorts and cape of the same fabric, to harmonise with some finishing touch on the suit.

Shorts, or "brevitles," as one firm calls them, promise to be the extremely popular substitute pyjama suits, with shirts to match. fell persistently. either plain or patterned.

AU VOYAGE.

fit comfortably, and yet be fairly substantial. Light-weight tweeds have been a popular choice, and, when the weather is not too warm, a tweed wrap-coat is serviceable. But a silk dress and coat of jersey

COLOURFUL COSTUMES.

Women of to-day find in the rain an excuse for brightening rather than subduing their costumes. Why, they reason, should we be drab when skies are murky and gray rain is falling? Rather let us bedeck ourselves in the most colourful of costumes so that we may present a cheering sight a world which nature has momen tarily robbed of colour.

When Bobby Jones played at the St. Germain en Laye golf course some time ago the great field which followed him around the course was decked in every colour of the rainbow, though the rain

One costume consisted of a raincoat and turban of rubberised crepe de Chine in a bright rose colour printed with white stars. Suits to travel in must be cool and Rose colour suede gloves with striped gauntlet cuffs were worn

THE BOLERO.

"For the last three months the Sensation-mongers will be sadly cloth are useful, and, since loose- short jacket has enjoyed an un-

Thus, comes the latest advice in France's most exclusive fashion magazine, followed by an interesting explanation therefor, namely that in lengthening skirts, the softening youthful line had to be kept at all costs, and the short jacket and bolero offered the best solution of the problem. Skirts were left to flow and swirl from slender hips unencumbered by a top-heavy coat. and girls whose waists were either too ample or too pronouncedly slender were able to distract attention with the quaint effect of a contee. Then, too, the same frock could do service for both dinner and dancing—a weighty consideration in these hard times.

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(Thurs.). 177 Canada arrived at Honolulu on 14 October 8 (Wed.) at 11 a.m., left d p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on October 22 (Wed.). She leaves Hong Kong for Manila on October 22 (Wed.) at 5 p.m.

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Captain Brooks, of the steamer + Fairfax, which on June 11 came Pinthis in Massachusetts Bay, battle-cruiser which was the and sank with a loss of some pride of the German Navy, was fifty lives, has been absolved by brought up the Forth this mornthe Federal Board of Inquiry of ing by three German tugs. responsibility for the collision. no evidence stabilising the breakers' dock at Rosyth, cover-

The accident occurred at night lected during eleven years' imcharges had been established. shortly after the Fairfax (5,649 tons), a vessel owned by the Merchants and Miners' Transportafolk, Virginia. There was a dense world, towed the great 28,000tion Co., had left Boston for Norfog at the time, and this was reported as the main cause of the collision.

The tanker Pinthis (1,111 tons) sank within twenty minutes with her captain and crew of nineteen. An explosion occurred on the tanker a few minutes after the collision, and flaming oil was flung on to the sinking Fairfax. Some of the passengers with their clothes on are leapt overboard into the water, which was also ablaze with oil. Eleven pasflames also spread over the Fairtax, causing the deaths of several fact that she was lying at the other persons.

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One of the latest interesting in- deep, however, as to make the novations comes from Mr. task impossible. Maurice Adams, of London, who has developed a series of "rounded" pieces of furniture for use in ships. Beds, tables, chairs, dressing tables, and wardrobes are all fitted in with curves, instead of

Apart from the aesthetic charm of this carved furniture for use in a iners, there is the very real physical comfort following the absence of all unpleasant sharp angles that may well interfere has retired from the position of with the peasure of a sea voyage, superintendent of the Nautical to a passenger not fully equipped Almanac, after twenty years' with "sea legs," in stormy wea- service. ther. The South Kensington Museum authorities have given Cambridge, Dr. Cowell was senior Mr. Adams the honour of placing wrangler in 1892. From Camhis modern work among their bridge he became chief assistant

EXPEDITION TO ARCTIC.,

Cardiff shipowners are espe- Almanac Office is not a large one, cially concerned with this year's and is accommodated in one of Kara Sea Expedition, as a num- the buildings of the Royal Naval per of the 50 vessels to go to College, Greenwich. For many these little-known ports are years previously the Nautical locally owned. Mr. Frederick Almanac had been prepared in Jones, managing owner of the Verulam Buildings, Gray's Inn. Abbey Line, Limited, and a mem- Dr. Cowell's high mathematical ber of the Cardiff City Corpora, attainments have been particulartion, is making the expedition on ,y suitable for the work which he one of his own vessels, the Neath has done for the Nautical Abbey, while Mr. Walter Blandy, Almanac. Whilst at Greenwich of J. S. Stranaghan and Company, Observatory he gained a great re-Limited, managers of the Ridge putation, not so much as a prac-Steamship Company, Limited, 18 tical astronomer, but as one who also making the voyage on the was able to devise methods of re Menin Ridge. The vessels, which ducing observed data. will carry cargoes of miscellaneous machinery, copper and other carry a copy of the Nautical metals, usually bunker on the Almanac as a very necessary work north-east coast and proceed to of reference. The compact the Arctic regions in convoys of volume of some 600 or 700 pages six, preceded by powerful ice gives, inter alia, the positions of breakers, which crush a passage the sun, moon, and stars at all through the ice floes. Before times, and enables the seaman starting on the voyage the vessels to ascertain his longitude and are dry-docked and examined so latitude, time, etc. There is little as to assess any damage that necessity to mention that acmight be sustained in the course curacy in such important work as Consignees of cargo ex s.s. of the expedition. The homeward this is the first and foremost Tevere, are reminded to take cargoes will consist of skins, need. The Nautical Almanac, to October 8 (Wed.) at 4 p.m., left delivery of their goods which will grain, flax and timber, which are the seaman, is an authority of un-Yokohama on October 9 (Thurs.) be subject to rent after October brought down rivers from the impeachable accuracy, and rarely, centre of Siberia in lighters, over if ever, has there been need to distances of 1,000 miles, in re- question seriously the data it Consignees of cargo ex 8.8. gions which are ice-bound, except provides. During his twenty "Hilda" are reminded to take from July to September. The years of office Dr. Cowell has (Thurs.). The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of be subject to rent niter October Kara Sea is hordered by mountained the accuracy of the tains peopled by Russians and Almanac information, whilst im-Buriats, Tungus and other tribes, proving in many ways the man-Honolulu on October 8 (Wed.) at Consignoss of Cargo ex s.s. Nine years ago only two vessels ner in which it is presented. "Londonier" are reminded to take went into the Kara Sea, but last Dr. Cowell's successor in office delivery of their goods which will year there were, 28 and this year is Dr. J. L. Comrie, who has

"DISTRESS SIGNALS" BATTLESHIP.

Rosyth, Aug. 26. Bognor Regis, Aug. 26. The Hindenburgh, the great She slipped wearily into the

ed with the rust and weeds col- Bill. Two of the tugs hugged her rusty sides, while the Seefalk,

They rowed hard towards the the most powerful tug in the The journey from Scapa Flow was accomplished in the record

The lifeboat then returned. The men had been away nearly Everything was accomplished three hours. without mishap of any kind. The dockyard authorities at

Great crowds watched from North and South Queensferry and from Rosyth as the Hindening out experiments with Verey And so the great battle-cruiser lights in the Channel.

are reporting the matter, with a To-morrow the hordes of the suggestion that there should be sengers and sixteen Negro mem- shipbreakers swarm over her and more co-operation between the pers of the crew lost their lives batter her to pieces. Even Admiralty and the lifeboat serby jumping overboard. The then she will be worth £350,000 vice when experiments of this

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, October 9. intact, and they will be taken out | Shinyo Maru, Japanese str., 13,026 -tons, Captain N. Wada, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .-

were intended to batter the British Fleet and the English coast Friday, October 10. towns-will be cleaned and polished--world-which may take Hidaka & Co.

Three attempts were made to Heimei Maru, Japanese str., 2,734 Radan, buoy No. A9.-Y.K.K.

> Kiungchow, British str., 1,545 tons. how, buoy No. B38.-B. & S.

Konsan Maru, Japanese str., 1,556 tons, Capt. T. Kotake, from Newchwang, Yaumati.-D.K.K.

Kwai Sang, British str., 1,435 tons. Capt. M. Costello, from Canton, buoy No. B36.-J. M. & Co.

Malwa, British str., 10,985 tons. Capt, P. O. Britten, from Kobe, Kowloon Wharf .- MacKinnon, Mackenzie & Co. President Grant, American str.,

Dr. Philip H. Cowell, F.R.S., loon Wharf .- A.M. Line.

> buoy No. B15.—B. & S. Wing Lee, Portuguese str., 641 tons,

Selsey lifeboatmen are very indignant to-day, and it is likely that the Admiralty will hear of the matter that is troubling them. Soon after nine o'clock last night it seems red flares were seen out in the Channel about seven miles south-west of Selsev

STEAMSHIP

Fearing that the flares came from a vessel in distress, the lifeboat's crew assembled and hastily put out to sea.

scene of the signals, but the only vessel they saw, as they drew near was a battleship which was then steaming away southwards

Portsmouth were communicated with, and it was found that H.M.S. Concord had been carry-

The local branch of the R.N.L.I. The engines, in spite of the nature are being conducted.

N.Y.K.

Harn Maru, Japanese str., 1.654 tons, Captain S. Takezawa. from Sakito, buoy No. B50 .--

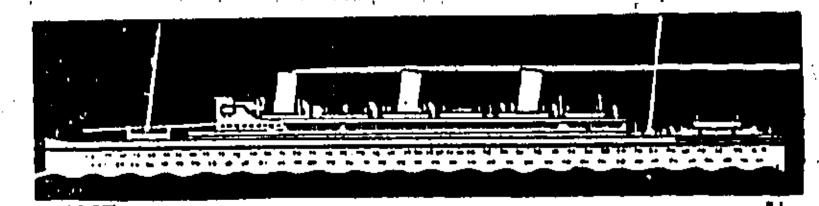
tons, Captain S. Kuchi, from

Capt. C. Stringer, from Hoi-

8,405 tons. Capt. R. J. Healy, from Scattle, Washington, Kow-

Soochow, British str., 1,594 tons, Capt. C. Mather, from Canton,

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Foreign. Adamastor-Portuguese cruiser. Vigilante-French cruiser.

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pump suction pipes, less a con siderable deduction for frictiona and other losses, and a furthe "discount" depending on the position of the damage. When this is considered in d tail it is obvious that, neglecting the effect of sub-division, a con paratively small hole through ship's skin will admit water b plant to remove. Beyond th. point the continuing flotability the ship depends upon her su division, and this, if carried to extremes, as in war-ships, is such a serious interference with the ordinary working of the vessel as cannot be tolerated in a ship designed primarily; for commercial purposes. Fortunately the deve-

lopment of wireless, has reduced almost beyond computation the risks attendant upon sea trayel though the problem still remains, of transferring the passengers and crew of a helpless and water logged ship to the rescuing ships she has called to her aid, the solution to which problem is still, as of yore, almost wholly depenrespect happily, those gof; the

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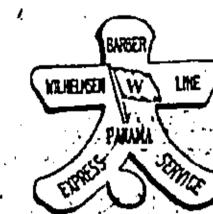
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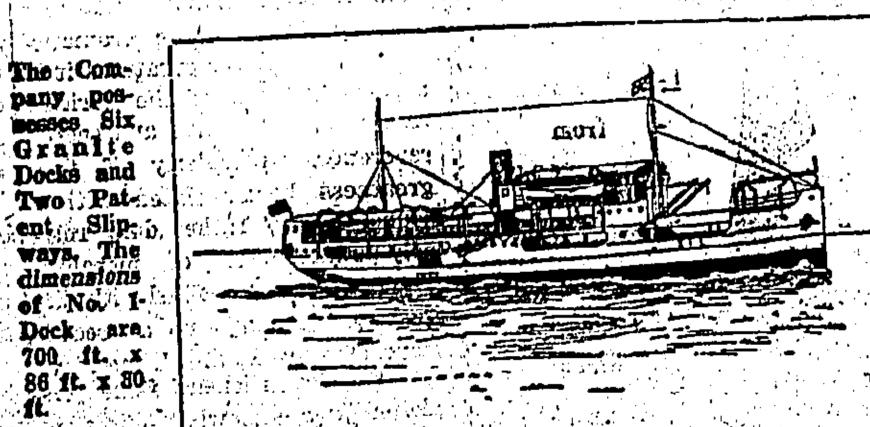
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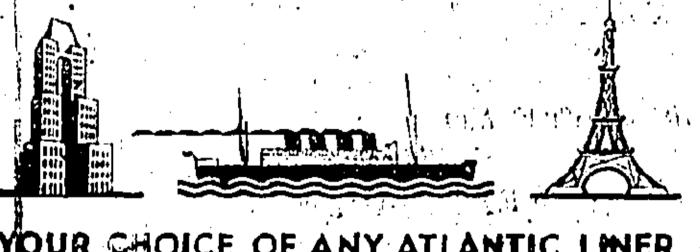
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ANNOUNCEMENT.

The wedding arranged between the Rev. L. N. Watkins and Miss Hazel Somerville will take place at St. John's Cathedral at 2.15 p.m. on Wednesday, October 22, 1930. invitations are being issued, but al friends will be welcome at the Cathedral and at the reception to be held afterwards in the Cathedral Hall.

Hong Kong, Saturday, Oct. 11, 1930.

ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

You may call Our Tributes Dickens to the Great. sentimen-, talist, a garrulous pedlar of purple patches, one who wrote always with lump in his throat and big, fat Victorian tears in his eyes; all this you may say, but you must ready to admit that his begin- farmer's luck and drive evil spirits acknowledge that he was greatboth as a journalistic reformer and as a descriptive dramaticnovelist. And for greatness it is everything for himself. On the experienced bad luck on the farm. a peculiar trait of the British other hand, the man with, conrace to have a grave and sacred siderable educational advantages for £5. reverence, particularly if that who fails to profit by them is Ahmed, it was, stated, went greatness be associated with a likely to make more and more fre- round the farm in a black gown sound, heavy, rather dull, roly- quent references to the "dear old hat, and with a large knife tapped was said to have demanded £65 of The novel proposal that young poly-pudding sort of morality, school as he gets older. Human at windows and doors, all the time the now terrified farmer and wife, offenders, instead of being sent to Thus one is rather filled with dis- i nature remains very much what uttering strange incantations. gust on picking up a recent it always was. issue of the "Straits Times." to find Charles' Dickens' fame exploited in a somewhat objectionable manner. The great writer is depicted sitting at his desk in the

should we like this little tongue- room in a tenement-house, breath (stale with the passing) when it is dignified for a paper of any repute or tradition to "draw listening to them for all eternity." the line" in regard to the insensi- The Judge, who concluded with bilities of its advertisers. wonder what Sir Henry Dickeris, approached the subject with con-K.C., the London Recorder, thinks siderable experience and of this cheapening of the domes-knowledge. tic life of his father.

The following appeared in A Strong recent issue Inducement. the North China

Daily News:-"All Irishmen interested in walk-

ing arc expected to attend the meeting to be held to-day."

Pat is notoriously a "lazy divil," and the only way to make him interested in walking is to have either a bottle or a battle at

Among the many The Book hundreds of people of Snobs. who nowadays find their way into the pages of "Who's Who," few who

were educated at an elementary school think the fact of sufficient interest to make public. One of the exceptions is Mr. Edgar Wallace, who announces for all the world to read that, he was his wife in black magic was reeducated; at ... a London board school, But then, who is Mr. Edgar Wallace, as the Judge was charged with obtaining £91 might say? "Usually it happens 10s. by false pretences and atthat a man who has made a big tempting to obtain a further £70. success of his career is quite was paid to Ahmed to change the facings. nings were humble; in fact, the from his home. bigger his success the more does Mrs. Philip Dumaresq Rondel, of he insist that he has had to do Cemetery Farm, So. John,

Is It Silly in biology at Cam- working hard against the evil Ahmed demanded a further £70 the Magistrates' Conference at to Shave? bridge, Mrs. M. G. spirits.

acting of writing with a quill lamenting that civilisation has Rondels with Instructions for use, went to the police, pan -- a quite dignified attitude. killed natural selection and that but they were afraid to open them. Ahmed denied the charge. He bourhood, he might be compelled to Above this portrait is the crude men are largely to blame. "If Messages were also sent, the said he merely fumigated the report three or four evenings a house as it was dirty. He received week after his day's work or might caption. He was a great judge men only realised, she said; she Gir, Below we read; "He silly it is to have to shave every message read: "Rondel; the time"; The magistrate remarked it was Saturday afternoons. Within a short time and at moderate succession they would not be so book you shall see our work."

What natural selection they could de land the luck of Ahmed was remanded.

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unfortunate gentlemen who find it necessary to attack their faces not once but often twice daily, are lall—shall we say bare-faced?— [[champions of man's immemorial] right to grow as many whiskers as he pleases. If he occasionally makes a concession to standards of public decency pre- ed island which cartially sinks from coast of Maiaya, which read more vailing at any particular period, that cannot be taken as a surrender to principle, and only recently and coconuts, were made to Matson Singapore General Hospital on it was hinted that the stronger sex might soon be forced in sheer self-defence, to prove that there recently from Australia. is at least one thing that woman cannot do-grow shaggy beards. There is a fortune awaiting the inventor of a salve or ointment mariner's chart it has been named the result of a collision with anwhich would instantly disperse Tarawa, and is one of the group other vessel. The Bentang was the overnight stubble and provide known as the Gilbert Islands. a new and shining countenance to greet the morning sun. Jazz As A Form of Hell. of jazz - even

told Mrs. Adams that men de-

sired anything of the sort? We

can assure her that even those

lit is not often that a Judge will venture into the realms of the musical critica. Usually Honour is content to blush under say bashfully, a camisole?" Ireland, however, anything may [happen. Thus, during the hear-Dickens on drink gin? We all ing of a case in the Dublin Disof us have done likewise at some trict Court in which a complaint time, if we have the manly capa- had been made of a jazz band city for any kind of alcohol. But performance carried on a by a tenant occupying an upstairs hobby of ours to have its secret District Judge, Mr. Little, said: "There will be a particular department in Hell, and there will generations, too) recking in the be nothing in it but jazz bands, pages of a provincial Colonial gramophones, loud-speakers, and newspaper? There are times and motor-horns all going at the

same time, and the people who Polynesian. The men are giants in had them in this world will be We an attractive description of the beauty of silence, seems to have

MORE HOWLERS.

False Doctrine means giving people, the wrong medicine.

The wisest man in the Bible is becomes submerged. Paul because he had no wife.

Solomon was the wisest man for although he had nearly a thousand wives the Bible says he slept with his fathers.

A sincere friend is one who says nasty things to your face instead of behind your back.

Tories go to Church and Whigs go to Chapel.

EVIL SPIRITS.

INCANTATIONS ON A

Jersey, August 31. The belief of a local farmer and ferred to at the police court, here to-day, when Rollo Ahmed (31), a native of Demerara, West Indies, It was alleged that the money Evidence was given that Mr. and

and called in Ahmed, who consented to drive away the evil influences

demanded a further \$21 108, "as deaths. A. woman lecturer it was a serious case and he was They paid the £60, but when the commissioners of prisons, at

Adams, has been boxes of brown powder to the what would happen to them they where a young fellow had been a

elop hairless faces." But_who ISLAND OF HANDSOME GIANTS.

> Quite Unspoiled by Civilisation.

PARTIALLY SINKS EVERY DAY.

. Reports of a strange, unfrequent. wreck and against pirates off the view every 24 hours, and whose like sensational fiction than inciphysically superb inhabitants live deats in real lite are recalled by that almost exclusively on a diet of fish announcement of the death in the Line officials by Captain C. N. September 22, 6: Mr. Joseph Wil-Olsen, of the Golden Eagle, when liam Anchant, a respected member his ship arrived at San Francisco of the Eurasian community. Some

is located exactly on the equator, in the heart of the Pacific South Seas, It is not his beard man wants to and is so small that map-makers dispense with, but his razor, have not even dignified it by so much as a dot.

steam 100 miles off course and give have of "discovering" a new land.

"Our business there," he explained, "was to unload five white adven- the more so by the fact that while of the variety turers whom we took aboard at played by perspiring Filipinos at Sydney. Weaving our way through Hong Kong entertainments. But the coral reefs to Tarawa was more of a job than I had bargained for. There are many treacherous reefs a few feet under water, but by careful watching from the bridge could spot the deep water by the way the light struck it and thus we He was on the point of giving up were able to crawl along, feeling all hope when the Will-O'-the-Wisp our way as we went.

A Malayan Type. "We were forced to drop anchor small boats. Then it became too shallow even for the boats, and the the experience was well

"To our amazement we found the little island densely populated with a race of people as handsome as any have ever seen. They appeared to be a mixture of Malaysian and stature, cleanlimbed and muscular, and the women tail and slender with a regal bearing.

"The natives were awed by our approach, but, after assuring themselves that our mission was friendly, they received us warmly. Bronzepalm trees and bushes.

"Tarawa is a curved coral atoll 22 miles long, and only a mile across at its widest point. It is only four feet above sea level and, at high tide, approximately half its surface

"Its year round temperature averages between 93 and 95 degrees. In spite of the small area that remains above occan level when the tide is in, Tarawa maintains about 4,000 population...

Fish and Coconuts. "What impressed us most was

the apparent rugged health of the natives, who probably live on the most restricted diet of any people on earth. Because of the absence of soil on the coral formation there are no tropical fruits or vegetables; nothing but coconuts. Fortunately fish are available and these, with rigged up a steam connection to one the coconuts, sustain the populace.

""The national beverage, we learned, is coconut milk, which often

of prolonged drought. "The experience convinced adventure in the lives of modern seamen."

At a fancy-dress carnival held at one of our popular summer seaside ing members beer thest engine-rooms resorts, there was some doubt regarding the character one of the guests represented. He was attired in a Roman toya with aproprinte

"Pardon me," ventured an inquisiperson, "you're Andronicus, aren't you?"

"What!" bellowed the Roman, in dignantly, "Me? Why, man, haven't even discovered where the

threatening, unless the money was prison or let off unpunished As bad luck still dogged the paid, that the Rondels and all should be deprived of a certain farm, Ahmed, was alleged to have their family would die violent amount of leisure, was made by

they were unable to pay and they Bournemouth last month. It was said that he sent little stated that in face of threats of Mr. Paterson suggested that,

MALAYAN DEAD.

Terrible Piracy Recalled.

ORDEAL BY WATER.

'A seafarer's adventures in ships of these incidents are to be found This freakish little speck of land recorded in Mr. A. W. B. Hamilton's book "Lebeh Korang."

Mr. Anchant was a marine engineer by profession and in 1879 he was second engineer on the steamer Bentang when that ship was For identification purposes on the sunk in the Straits of Malacca as badly damaged and sank very Captain Olsen reported the cir rapidly, the majority of those on comstances that caused him to board being drowned. One of the few aurvivors of the tragedy, Mr. the members of his crew the thrill Anchant, was rescued after being 28 hours in the water. The ordeal was a terrible one and it was made all clinging to odd bits of wreckage he was forced to see his shipmates and others struggling in the water all round him, many of them being

taken by sharks before his eyes. Strangely enough, the sharks did not attack him but his lower limbs provided living bait for smaller fish. -which small coasting steamer is still sailing the seas-found him and rescued him. It was found half mile off shore and proceed in when he was pulled out of the water that his legs had been severely injured by the attacks of the fish and last 200 yards we had to wade. But Mr. Anchant was in hospital for six months recovering from the effects of his long immersion.

Held Pirates at Bay.

In 1899 he proceeded to Penang and became Chief Engineer on board the steamer Rajah Kongsi Atjeh, running from Penang to Sumatra. Fortune had taken Mr. Anchant to another ill-fated ship. Those were the days when there was something of a revival of piracy off the East Coast of Achin (Sumatra) and many a small trading vessel was skinned children, like scared attacked and looted. The Rajah rabbits, peeked at us from behind Atjeh, as she was called for short, was taken by a large gang of Achinese pirates who boarded the vessel at Penang as passengers and by an ingenious method succeeded in smuggling knives and other weapons on board. They bided their time and launched their attack when the ship was well out at sea. the passengers and crew being massacred almost to a man. Mr. Anchant was in the engine-room at the time. Hearing the commotion he ran out and had barely time to regain the engine-room entrance before a pirate armed with a long knife rushed at him. In a few, seconds he had climbed down the ladder and at once set to work to remove the ladder.

A Warm Reception.

Having completed that job, he of the boilers and every pirate who showed himself at the engine-room entrance was met by a jet of steam substitutes for water during periods which kept the entire gang of them at a safe distance. Disregarding us the promises of mercy that were that there is still romance and held out to him, Mr. Anchant kept the engines going and the vessel was eventually run aground on a sand bank. The pirates departed, leaving the ship and West dead. Mr. Anchant called taxether the remainstaff, including at e Stand Engineer who, by shamming derestand escaped with his life, and lagger on a Dutch cruiser hove in sightlend took off the survivors. Ex. 1.1.0

PUNISHING YOUNG.

IDEA. THAT THEY SHOULD BE DEPRIVED OF LEISURE.

Mr. Alexander Paterson, one of

Just before he arrived two very

promising girls, the most brilliant in the college, had been found by the

disciplinary council smoking

cigarettes on the campus, a thing

forbidden by the rules. The coun-

cil not only expelled the girls from

the college but did their best to pre-

vent them receiving any education

in an alternative place of learning.

When Mr. Fisher asked the pre-

sident whether he proposed to inter-

fere with this monstrously severe

sentence, he was told that dis-

over by the authorities to the girls,

and that they must be allowed to

learn by their own mistakes. He

was assured that the great severity

was not at all unusual, that the boys

and girls generally took much

harsher views of disciplinary

offences than their elders would do.

and that the girls were more

experience, that the young must

learn the lesson from the old, and

The Case For Examinations.

Mr. Fisher said that under the

pressure of these "instruments of

torture" young people were compell-

ed to learn a great many facts in

which they were not interested and

be possible to do without examina-

ligence test were no substitutes.

tions, for inquiry showed that intel-

"The truth is," he added, "that

while assailants of examinations

have a good deal to say for them-

selves, they are quite unable to argue

out of existence the stubborn fact of

human idleness. They assume that

all little people are angels. We

know better. Bad as examinations

often are there can be little doubt

that they have raised the standard

of intellectual industry among the

young and that their disappearance

would be followed by a marked de-

cline in the standard of national

SAILOR WHO WENT TO SLEEP.

A Month In Goal As A

Sequel.

tain and officers of the vessel.

John McLeod, a young seaman

hold, and there had been a similar.

prosecution to this against a look-

"Whaat cheer, Geordie hinney,"

"That's just whaat Aa-m tryin' ti

cultivation and character."

On the subject of examinations.

severe than the boys.

SHETLAND CIRCUS.

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

ORIENTAL SNAKE DANCE.

Last night the Shetland circus gave a complete change of programme, which was even better than the original show. The first item was to the City of London Vacation the cowboy riger and he treated Course always attract large aueveryone to a fine show of horse diences, and the lecture-room manship. Mr. Blaker and his was crowded when, smallest pony in the world was very augurated the course for well received, while the fooling of year with an address the Sladek Brothers in the Three "New ideas in education," He con-Piers delighted the Chinese mem- centrated upon new ideas as to the bers of the audience. The juggler place of the school in the comwas very entertaining in a game of munity and the piace of the teacher man billards. He had two pockets in the school. on the shoulders and one further The tendency to regard education down his back, and manoeuvred the as a training for citizenship, he said, ball from one to the other. Mr. was increasing with the conception Jevaus is to be congratulated on his that education was a responsibility invention and we trust many of upon the State, and the school was

Special Attraction. was certainly an attraction that it training efficient citizens.

his example.

danced an Oriental dance with the was a great national factor. snake passing from one to the other primary function was not to make keeping in rhythm with the music scholars but to make Americans. Mrs. Alexandrya gave a very pleas- It was not too much to say that ing dance, while Miss Artinelli was education was the religion of the more than charming in an old United States. "We hear of Amerifashioned dance French dance with a charming costume from Paris. carry on a pure- milk campaign or She again pleased the audience in a anti-fly campaign in this neigh-Jockey Dance. The comical touch bourhood, and primary schools have them. of the evening and quite in keeping been made greaty centres of adult with the races at the Valley was a education through the children or small pony race with monkeys as by the direct influence of the jockeys. It was extremely good entertainment, and one would do) well to go and spend a pleasant evening.

PROGRAMME.

..... By Circus Band. Cow boy rider . . by Mr. Valdemur. Comical entry By Mr. Ferry. 3. Smallest Pony Mr. Blaker

Ey Mr. Sladek's Brothers, 1 5. Juggling Act ... By Mr. Jevans. 6. Acrobatic adegio. Mrs. Foderova and Mr.

INTERVAL.

Overture By Circus Band. 4 1. Loping de lop ... By Mr. Plotsky, fluence of the school." Musical Entry . By Mr. Sladek and Horses Liberty ... By Mr. Blaker. 4. Juggling Act By Mr. Botto. 5 Comical catry By Mr. Sladek, other way, he went on. We were 6. Character Dange. By Mrs. Alexandrava.

Character Dance. By Miss Artinelli. 8. Monkies race, cours. INTERVAL.

Attraction. 1. Oriental dance with the Snake Introduced by Mr. A. Barro

and Mrs. Federova. 2. Bieyele Act By Mr. Sladek & Brother.

Manager: Mr. J. Binker. Ringmaster: Mr. Spampani. Secretary: Mr. A. Barro. Tent Master: Mr. Startkoff.

HISTORIC HILL.

THE DUKE OF NEWCASTLE'S GIFT TO TOWN.

Considerable interest has been aroused among archæologists and but, far from relieving the teacher reckon up," said Geordie, who was others by the gift of the Duke of Newcastle, as Lord of the Manor of Worksop, of a lease in perpetuity, upon a peppercorn rent, to the local authorities of the historic Castle Hill, one of the county's historic landmarks.

Some months ago there were fears of a destruction of the site, from which human bones have been at various times unearthed. The Duke has only made one condition of the lease, which is that any coins or other historic treasures which may be found on the site shall revert to him as Lord of the Manor.

HAUNTED WOOD.

Ghostly Voice Which Shrieked "You Fools"!

wood at Amerham (Bucks) has ed to traverse during the ensuing been solved after nine months. month and of leaving them a good People walking through the wood deal of freedom as to the minor diswere startled by . a voice which positions for the journey. The idea

snapped off and dropped on If schools will discipline themselves people's heads. Food disappeared from below so much less work when plenic parties were devolves on the teachers. But can

A keeper solved the mystery by themselves?" sceing in a tree a parrot which had escapedi from its nowher, Miss M. a very progressive American college Pusey, of the Market Square, hine he had visited where discipline had months before. The block and been confided to the brocents, the The blrd nyoids all traps cand female students controlling the girls

LIBERTY IN SCHOOL.

No Alternative to Examinations?

MR. FISHER ON LIMITS.

Mr. H. A. L. Fisher's addresses cipline had been definitely handed

our local billards fans will follow now looked at in the light of its relation to the community at large, It became part of the social Mr. A. Barro and Mrs. Federova's political machinery of the country, dance with a real live 27 foot snake, and was judged by its success in

will take a lot to equal. They In the United States the school can children being organised teachers upon the parents. "This enlarged view of the pur-

pose and possibilities of our national schools is gaining ground here also. Our schools, for instance, have been invited to play a part in the campaign for national saving. Much of the success of that most important enterprise has been due to the Lactivity of our teachers. central school movement again, especially where, as in Cambridgeshire, it is proposed to combine the work of the central school with the other educational activities in village college, is a step in the same direction. The idea is to bring the whole neighbourhood within the | reach of the broad educational in-

The Libertarians.

The development of democratic lideas had influenced education in antold that liberty was more important than discipline, and that the old method of instruction was too uniform and mechanical. The teacher did too much, the children did too little. "In a word, what was want-Overture By Circus Band, ed was more liberty, less discipline; more life and actuality, less me- of the steamship Jamaica Planter, chanism; more study of child was sentenced to one month's hard psychology and more adaptation of labour at Thames for disobeying the teaching to individual differences of mind and temperament."

Mr. Fisher admitted that much of . It was stated that he was sent fluence of the school of liberty, but a.m. watch, and was found lying Delaney, was offered and enjoyed by he pointed out that since a good and asleep and drunk under a wind- all. fruitful idea was always apt to be lass. pushed too far, the school of liberty had its extreme zealots. Montessori schools was very often unnecessarily imposed on children who would be better employed out on the vessel. exercising their minds.

maximum of bodily activity provided in some schools might stifle in- sang out Walter, "is yor hens The Dalton payin'?" tellectual_progress. plan, he believed, to be admirable, of responsibility, it doubled the busy cleaning out his hen crees. burden. It was not a plan that "Ye see As bowt th' hens for wor could be worked by the dull and Willie, 'An pay for th' feedin' o' Turning to the claims of the school him, he eats them, an' Aa'm beginunintelligent.

of liberty and its opposition to dis- nin' ti doot whether the are payin'. cipline and its desire to postpone or not." and reduce the necessary, toil and hardship of intellectual gynastics, Mr. Fisher said that that spirit was useful in a calling which lent itself too easily to the tyranny of mechanical foutine. We wanted freedom and experiment and a scheme of studies that would awake the interest and evoke the capacities of children. In the miscellany of suggestions there were some that

given favourable conditions. were clearly valuable. "There is a good deal of common sense in the notion of taking children into counsel as to the strategy and ground plan of their educational course, or giving them a bird's-eye The mystery of a "haunted" view of the country they are expectthat children and university students Birds were driven away by the should be entrusted with their own shricks and twigs mysteriously education is superficially attractive. the poung be trusted to discipline

Mr. Fisher hera told a story about

ROUND THE CINEMAS

'GAYNOR'S TRANSITION TO COMEDIENNE.

"SUNNY SIDE UP."

An entirely new type of Janet. Gaynor makes her debut in "Sunny Side Up," De Sylva, Brown and Henderson musical comedy produced by Fox Movietone.

She is a vivacious, laughing, singing, dancing little comedienne, in startling contrast to the plaintive, wistful figure she always has been in her starring productions.

But with all the reversal of character. Miss Gaynor, reviewers say, has sacrificed none of the sweetness and daintiness that has Mr. Fisher drew the inference made her the most appealing figure that justice is always difficult to on the screen during the last three' exercise, requiring patience and years.

In "Sunny Side Up," Miss Gaynor lis a happy-go-lucky resident of that the old have the right to refuse | Yorkville, New York's upper East to teach them. The story also Side. In spite of her lewly social showed clearly a danger of applying station, however, she has ambitions the methods of the new psychology and her dreams suddenly begin to and the new education without dis- come true when she charms Charles crimination. It was excellent to Farrell, who enacts the role of a keep the teacher in the background, wealthy young society man from Its but not too much in the back- . Southampton, Long Island.

ground. The young mind must be | David Butler directed "Sunny allowed to taste the quality of the Side Up," which will be seen and mature mind, and the young un- heard on the Queen's Theatre suitable character to feel the weight screen to-day. Seymour Felix, Broadway's distinguished of the mature established character. director, staged the dances and song It was contrary to fact to assume that children did not wish to copy older persons or to be influenced by

"PARAMOUNT ON PARADE."

How would you like to see and hear Maurice Chevalier and Evelyn Brent in a slap-stick Lubitsch sketch which tells all about the Apache dance? Or Buddy Rogers which were of no particular value and Lillian Roth in a bright, new, to them. But it did not appear to catchy-singing-loving act?

These are only a few of the hilarious enjoyable moments, some ences applauding, literally cheering, at the Central Theatre where to full houses -

Parade" is swift, witty, sparkling. Lucilla at Cowes. It's entertainment de luxe. It's like nothing so much as a great. big, joyqus Hollywood party with dozens of the world's most popular stars doing their most amusing and entertaining stunts. It's like meeting these glamorous celebrities face to face and joining with them in a gay frolic.

Intimately familiar, these players, singly or a few at a time, entertain, thrill and charm with their ability and their engaging person-

"BROADWAY BABIES."

The Majestic Theatre was packed to its utmost capacity yesterday at the lawful commands of the capall performances when their first talkie film "Broadway Babies," our progress was due to the in- on duty with the 12 midnight to 4 starring Alice White and Charles

Recorded on the Western Electric Mr. Peregrine, prosecuting, said | Sound Equipment, which is the best. that only a few days before, the production was clearly heard elaborate sense-training of the whisky had been stolen from the throughout its length. "Broadway White, supported by Sally Eilers, Marion Bryon and Jocelyn Lec, appear in bright roles. Stage life, with its strifes and its glories, mingled with romance, humour and drama, is the background to this enjoyable First National Vitaphone

The film scheduled for the next change is "The Talk of Hollywood." an all-talking drama, which is featured Nat Carr and Fay them, th' wife buys the eggs off Marbe. It is a modern musical screen play of life behind the scenes in the romantic cinema city.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STEEL COULSON BILLIARD LEAGUE.

THE COMMITTEE of the 1 STEEL COULSON BILLIARD LEAGUE request the pleasure of the Company of the Members, their wives and friends, to a dance and distribution of prizes, to be held at the R.E. Theatre, Wellington Barracks, on FRIDAY, 17th October, 1930, commoncing at 8.30

C. G. PEACHY. . President. Steel Coulson Billiard League. Hong Kong, 10th October, 1930.

ROYAL HONG KONG YACHT NOTICE is hereby given that

The Twenty-Sixth Annual

GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held at the Club House, North Point, on MONDAY, the 20th day of October, 1930,

at '5.45 p.m. Business: (1) To receive the Report and Accounts for the year ending

31st August, 1980. 2) To elect Officers for the ensuing year and other General Business. By Order of the General

Committee. M. I. DE VILLE, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 1st October, 1930

YACHT CRASH. JURY'S RIDER ON "CROSSING THE LINE."

A rider on yacht-racing at rangements was added by the in Technicolour, which set audi- jury at an inquest at Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, on William Sanders aged 35, yacht steward, of Burn-'Paramount on Parade" is showing ham-on-Crouch, who was drowned following a collision be-Everything in "Paramount on tween the Lulworth and the

Returning a verdict that Sanders met his death_by_drowning in the collision, the jury added the rider that the courses laid out for yacht racing should be such that the classes did not cross the starting-line in opposite directions during any period of a

Capt. W. Deacon, master of the Lucilla, said she was near the starting-line when the Lulworth hit her amidships. The Lucilla had sighted the Lulworth 200 or 300 yards away, and did not alter her course, thinking she would cross the L lworth's bews.

Capt. A. Hogarth, master of the Lulworth, said she was doing 12 knots, and could not have altered her course.

ELECTRIFIED QUEUE CINEMA "FANS" CUT CAPERS IN WEST LONDON.

A crowd outside a cinema in Beer Street, West London, recently amazed people on the other side of: the street by suddenly starting to jump about like "cats on hot

It was discovered, after a few minutes, that the cause of the "commotion" was a leakage of electric current from beneath the pavement which penetrated the soles of their shoes, causing them to "cut capers" which astonished those outside the "danger zone." An urgent call to the local power station brought a squad of electricians, who broke up the paving in order to discover the leak.

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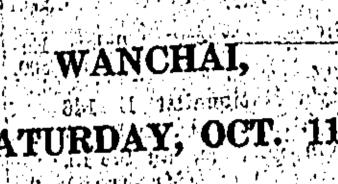
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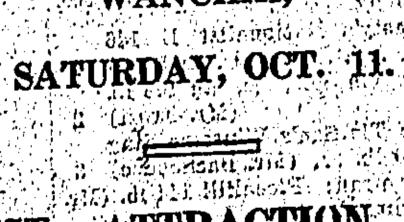
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MR. ROZA'S DAY OUT.

The inimitable Zorhan at last

met with defeat yesterday at the

Eighth Extra Race Meeting, when

in the Kwangtung Handicap, the

penalty of fame-weight-proved

too much in a fast mile, run in

2 mins. 01,3/5 seconds. Nationalist

II, who did not look too convinc-

ing last time out, "had the honour"

of defeating 'Mr. Chan Tin-son's

crack by 4 lengths, with Winsome

Kwangsi Handicap, "A" Class,

where Windsor Stag failed to give

22 lbs. away to a good 'un in

King's Colour, who won comfort-

race, leading all the way to win

President Hall accounted for the

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ably by two lengths.

comfortably.

one feels certain.

Weight also told its tale in the

Stag third three lengths behind,



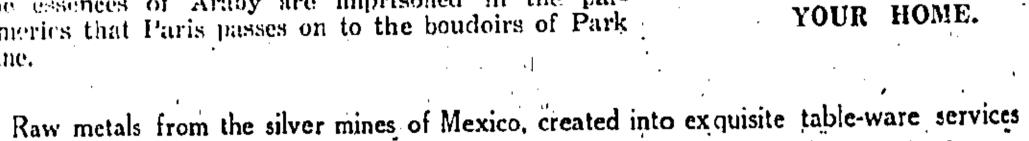
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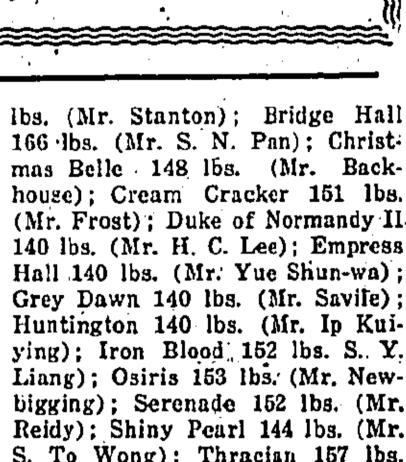
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(Mr. Reidy) 3 Own's Little Thunder 164 lbs. (Mr. S. Y. Liang)

Also ran: Piccy 153 lbs. (Mr. Harriman); The Goods 159 lbs. (Mr. Backhouse). Won by 2 lengths; a length.

Time: 2 mins. 39.3/5 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$7.70; places, 1st \$6.10; 2nd \$10.80; 3rd

4.—October Handicap: One and Quarter Miles. For China Ponies. Top weight not to exceed 166 th. Entrance Fee \$5. Ist Prize: \$750. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200. Ho Kom Tong's President Hall 160 lbs. .. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 1 Dynasty's Pride of Tsingtao 156 lbs. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 2 Proulx & Sling's Black Beauty

Also ran: The Tiger 150 lbs. (Mr. Froat). Won by a length; 8 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 38.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$7.20

140 lbs. (Mr. Proulx) 8

places, 1st \$5.20; 2nd \$5.60. 5.—Fukien Plate—Once Round (About 7 Furlongs, 55 Yards), For China Ponies which have started in Hong. Kong at least three times since 1st January, 1930, and previous to this meeting, and which have not left the Colony this year. Winners of \$2,000 and under in stakes at any time. weight for inches as per scale; 1 lb. penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in stakes in excess of \$2,000. Winners of over \$5,000 in stakes at any time barred. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st. Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prite: \$200

W. T. Stanton's Mike 161 lbs. (Mr. Stanton) 1 Lau & Lee's Duke of Chantilly 17L lbs. (Mr Frost) 2 Wong Taul-Ngau's Diana 158 Also ran; Gay Caballero 161 lbs. (Mr. Harriman).

(Continued on Page 11.)

on the small side. lbs. (Mr. Stanton); Bridge Hall 166 lbs. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Christmas Belle 148 lbs. (Mr. Backfollows:house); Cream Cracker 151 lbs. 140 lbs. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Empress Hall 140 lbs. (Mr. Yue Shun-wa); Huntington 140 lbs. (Mr. Ip Kuiying); Iron Blood 152 lbs. S. Y. Liang); Osiris 153 lbs. (Mr. Newbigging); Serenade 152 lbs. (Mr. Reidy); Shiny Pearl 144 lbs. (Mr. S. To Wong); Thracian 157 lbs. Nos.:—92, 218, 480, 467, 35, 338, 8, (Mr. Charles); Town Hall 140 lbs. 349, 7, 753, 304, 397, 435, 479, 289. (Mr. Y. T. Fung). Won by 2 lengths; short head.

Time: 2 mins. 08,2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$49.90;

places, 1st \$19.10; 2nd \$14.70; 3rd 3.—Kwangsi Handicap: "B" Class:

Race 4. Unplaced runner (\$100), No. 356. Race 5.

No. 152 \$2,238.60 639,60 Race 6. No. 479 **\$1,**999,20 571.20 \$285;60

Unplaced runners (\$50 each) Nos.:-492, 138, 381, 279, 263, 525, 629, 292.

Race 7. \$1,778.00 508,00 **254.00** . Unplaced runners (\$50 each) Nos.:—252, 435, 9, 512, 187, 298, 498, 154, 195, 168, 217, 481, 580, 115, is 5ft. 71/2 in. tall. 630, 270, 240, 683.

Race 8. \$2,056.60 No. 131 587.60 Unplaced runners (\$50 each) Nos.:-558; 122; 449, 18, 284.

1.-- Kwangtung Handicap: "A" Class: One Mile. For China Ponies. weight not to exceed 168"lbs. trance Fee \$5. Ist Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200. Dynasty's Nationalist II 146 lb. . . . (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Chan Tin Son's Zorhan 166 lb.

(Mr. Frost) Chan Tin Son's Winsome Stag 140 lb. ... (Mr. Backhouse)

Harriman).: Won-by 4 lengths; 8-lengths. Time: 2 mins. 01.8/5 secs. Parl-mutuel, winner 43.40; places, 1st \$6.10; 2nd \$5.10.

-Kwangtung Handicap: "C" Class: One Mile Por China Ponice Top weight not to exceed 166 15. -trance Fee \$5. Ist. Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$800. 8rd Prize: \$200. K. C. Lau's Mount Elburz 149 -lby r.v. ... (Mr. Prouix) > 1 Widdecombe's Peter Guerney 148 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Han Una The Partridge 157 Mr. Harriman) 8 Allowian Blue Boy 140-lbs. (Mr. Coltman); Blue Heaven 150



WORLD THE OF SPORT

CHEMIST'S FLIGHT FOR VANCOUVER

CHAMPION WEIGHT-LIFTER POISONED.

CARNERA IN TROUBLE.

defeat in Boston?

reading in Australia.

After the Australians

match at Leeds an

Visitors armed with

school of whales off

Cricket. innings in the Test

Australian journalist thought that

Following up the idea, he ap-

No prize is offered for those who

is now suggested that harpoons be

Football, ball team is being

organised among the

used from a tug in an attempt to

nationally.

ing Calendar."

official list of fixtures in the "Rac-

It was last held in 1927, and was

he will have a fine choice of players.

With him in the pack he will have

most of last senson's players, in-

cluding W. E. Tucker, M. S.

Bonaventura, H. H. C. Withers,

C. B. Bailey, H. A. Brashler, J. B.

Worley, and possibly C. L. Ashford.

B. H. Black and H. Rew will be

avilable on their return from the

through eating shellfish.

New Zealand tour.

· year, and it looks as if

proached the English captain, who

expressed his views in two words.

guess what the two words were.

John O. viven in his honour in Romé Aviation. Donaldson was kill- | What did they think of of his recent | ed when his aero-Nationalist paid \$43 in beating Zorhan, and Mount Elburz follow- plane crashed during an aerobatic

ed up with a \$49 "divi" in the next flying display. Major Donaldson was credited with eight victories against German airmen during the war. It stated that the Prince of Wales decorated him with the British

in third, and will do better yet, Distinguished Flying Cross. The aviator was ranked fourth Mike won the Fukien Plate from of the United States "aces". He a small field, although Duke of was president of the Newark Air Chantilly, carrying 171 lbs., and Service and held the Belgian and hard-ridden by Mr. Frost, gave Mr. French Croix de Guerre and the Stanton's pony a great run for a United States Distinguished Serlong way. Mike "came back" in vice Cross as well as the British wonderful fashion in the straight, decoration.

Marquis Hall, after looking all Ambitious to set up a record Crinnis Sands, South Cornwall. over a winner, and leading right flight across Canada, a distance of into the straight in the Kwangtung 3.000 miles, a chemist's assistant, fishing gear by the whales, and as Derby C. Handicap "B" Class, quit cold not possessing the necessary the rifle expedition was a failure it Huddersfield

when the others got near, and was machine, stole one. unplaced. Chesapeake Bay gained | Early in the morning he burgled his way into a hangar at Moncton drive off the unwelcome visitors. Mr. G. U. da Roza had a wonder- Aerodrome. New Brunswick, and ful day with four firsts and a choosing a Moth aeroplane belongsecond, and has probably never ing to Canadian Airways, took off ridden better. Punters' money in the dawn for Vancouver.

was fairly evenly distributed all. A few hours later the wreckage through, and there were no of a machine was found in a field younger employees, officials, mem- Barnsley startling dividends, even though two miles outside the city, but the bers of the Pontifical Guard, gen- Bristol City fields in most of the events were pilot was missing. It did not take darmes, firemen, and such of their Burnley the police long to find him as he sons as have Vatican City citizenwas hiding uninjured in the woods ship. The Swiss Guards are not Preston The cash sweeps resulted as near the field where he had crash- eligible as they are not citizens. A Reading

Now the ambitious airman is in which is one of the leading teams in Tottenham jail reflecting how hard it is to fly Italy, will be the trainer of the new across Canada non-stop in a team. machine whose tanks only contained five gallons of petrol. * * * -

The unusual step of cites the adage: "Mens sana in Exeter Billiards. differentiating in rules | corpore sano." and professional billiards has been Ground, situated on Gelsomino Hill, Notts. Co. taken by the Billiards Association make an admirable home stadium Watford

and Control Club. In the next for the Vatican team, which will amateur championship the number belong to the Union of Italian of successive hazards allowable teams, but will not play inter- Accrington will be 15 instead of 25. The decision is particularly in-

teresting in view of a contention which has been made for some years that a comparison between abilities of billiards in amateur and professional apheres vary much that discrimination ought to apply in the rulings. 'Actually the latest decision is in the nature of a tightening up for the amateurs.

Tommy Freeman, Boxing. Hot Springs, Arkansas, won the world's welter | years through lack of support. weight boxing title af Cleveland, Ohio, from Young Jack Thompson,

the holder. He beat Thompson on points over

fifteen rounds. Freeman, who is 26 years of age, is described as an "Irish-Scotch-American" in the American boxing manual. He weighs 10st. 7lb., and

In what was announced as his

last appearance in America be- club are K. J. McIntyre, of the fore he sails for his native land, Army, G. Laing, G. Marnham. Primo Carnera knocked out Jos R. F. Ohlsson, who it is hoped will Gross, of Philadelphia, in the have fully recovered from his knee be held on the following dates:fourth round of their ten-round injury of last year. contest at the Chicago Stadium. The Italian giant pounded the Philadelphian into a state of helplessnenss, and the fight ended amid a chorus of "boos" and jeers with, Gross, who had claimed "the Jewish championship," groggy and

bleeding on the floor. Gross, who was outweighed 4st., 11lb., was no match for the Italian, and was twice felled with terrific rights to the head. All the Also ran: Piccalilli 144 lb. (Mr. | Philadelphian | possessed | was stout heart and the courage to walk into Carnera's devastating blows to

the head and body The match failed to attract any thing like the crowd that greated Carnera's first appearance in January; the respective attendances being 17,840 and 10,000, and the returns 52,000 dollars and 35,000

Primo Carnera returned to Italy on September 29 to fight Paoline The fight will take place at Barci-

Signor Mussolini received Car-(Continued on proceeding Column.) and a huge public reception was J. Plerport Morgan is in England. | Amsteur Swimming Association.

SPORTS - WOMEN

Impressive Opening Ceremonies.

AUSTRALIA.

HEALTH WEEK.

The City Girls' Amateur Sports Association will to-day, the opening day of Health Week, stage a march through the city of sports girls, clad hin their respective uniforms,

During the progress of the progress of the procession, a floral offering will be made at the Cenotaph.

At the Sydney Sports Ground during this afternoon, and to-night a huge gathering of the sporting clans will compete in a programme full of interesting and novel

There will also be special sports events for school children.

WHO WILL WIN?

A. P. F. Chapman's opinions about TO-DAY'S LEAGUE GAMES AT Bradman would make interesting HOME.

[Exclusive to China Mail-

By "Linesman."1 The following is a list of Home football matches to-day. The teams in black type may win: where no black type is shown the Fishing, rifles have pursued a match may result in a draw:

Rirmingham Blackpool Much damage has been done to Rolton Grimsby Arsenal Leeds U. Leicester C. Sheffield W. .Middlesbrough Newcastle Sheffield U. Blackburn An Association foot- Sunderland Aston Villa West Ham 'Manchester U...

Everton Plymouth Cardiff Millwall Bury Swansea Bradford member of the Roma football team, Southampton Stoke

Notts Forest Wolves Division III .- Southern.

It is well known that the Pope Bournemouth Norwich C. is a believer in athletics, and when Brighton Crystal Palace he audiences athletic groups he often Coventry Northampton Southend Walsall Gillingham Luton The Knights of Columbus Athletic Newport Co. Bristol R. Clapton O. Brentford Thames

Chesterfield York Co. Nelson Gateshead Darlington The Lincoln Race Hull Wigan Racing. Committee have decid- Lincoln Hartlepools ed not to hold the New Brighton Tranmere -November race meeting at Lincoln Southport Rotherham Barrow: this year, and it is anticipated that Stockport Halifax the fixture will be deleted from the Wrexham Carlisle

The autumn meeting has been Aberdeen arranged for November 3 and 4. Clyde

Celtic Leith Athletic Hearts abandonned the two following Hamilton Cowdenbeath Hibernians Airdrie. Kilmarnock Dundee W. E. Pratten will cap- Queen's Park Motherwell Rugby, tain Blackheath this Rangers . Ayr United

HARBOUR RACES.

OPEN TO ALL SWIMMERS IN COLONY. Other forwards who will assist the

The annual harbour races will. October 14.—Ladies' Harbour October 15.-Men's Harbour

Both events are open to all The French weight swimmers in the Colony, and it is Weight lifter, Alzin, who for announced that while post en-Lifting. merly figured pro tries will be accepted, sampans minently in the sport can only be provided to accoming pages of the newspapers, has pany those swimmers whose entries just died at Marseilles at the age of are received by Monday. October 57 years as the result of poisoning 18, at 6 p.m. On both October 14- and 15 a launch will leave the Alzin was an ex-champion of the V.R.C. at 4.30 p.m. sharp for Kowworld, and at the time of his death loon where the races will start held a number of European records. from opposite the Railway Station to finish at the seawall outside

Yachting. £500,000 yacht Gor- The special event which was sair, said to be the held in former years for Chinese. largest and one of the most luxuri- Ewimmers, will be discontinued in ous in the world, which ran on the liew of the fact that the Chinese. Lobster Rock Reef, off Kellogg are now holding their own har-Island, Maine, has been refloated. bour race.

Although the yacht was subjected ... The management of the races Uzcudun, the Spanish heavy-weight, to a severe strain by the ebb and which had for a number of years flow of the tide, it is not thought been in the hands of the V.R.C. long late in October or early in that she is seriously damaged; after the China Mail inaugurated, Mr. Morgan, junior, his wife, and the first race and presented a a humber of guests were on board cup, has now been transferred to nera when he arrived on October 5, when the yacht ran aground. Mr. the newly organised Hong Kong One golfer, it is recorded, had

taken up the game after an army

career, and he made good progress

except that he never could carry a

certain water hazard with success.

His every round included at least

His, however, was the "never-say-

die" spirit. He went out one day

determined to carry the lake or

know the reason why. He heard

one ball after another go "plop" into

the waters until he had exhausted

all he carried with him. He sent

and was only persuaded by the

That was how a "hoodoo" nole

tested the temperament of one

Never Let A Hole Beat You.

have let a hole beat him.

hole a dozen times:

Harold Histon is said never to

If he came across one that proved

difficult he would go out every

evening after dinner and play that

A peculiarity of "hoodoo" ap-

proach shots is that some players

are most at ease when approaching

an open green, while others find the

bunkers round a well-guarded green

to be a help rather than a

hindrance, because they make a

target. One explanation of this,

perhaps, is in judgment of distance.

When the green stands out clear

and distinct from the fairway, dis-

tance-judging is much easier than

when the green melts imperceptibly

into the coarser grass. On the

other hand, the open greens are

kinder to the player who is not en-

tirely accurate with his irons, and

whose best hope is to hit a straight

ball and hope that it will run up to

Even the greatest golfers-mas-

ters of every shot in the game.

have "hoodoo" holes. Usually they

are not the much-feared difficult

holes of a course, but holes that are

more subtle, holes that lure the

expert into a sense of security, and

punish him for a moment of care-

lessness, or for attempting to take

And that suggests that every

golfer, from the champion to the

novice, must benefit by a study of

his own "hoodoo" hole .-- (China)

Craigengower. II. P. Lim, c Figueiredo, b Alves '98

R. C. Reed, b L. Guterres 19

A. B. Hamson, b Alves 5

A. T. Lee, b Pereira 10

L. Youngsaye, c and b"A.

U. M. Omar, c Alves, b A.

Guterres

Alves

R. Lee, not out

E. Howard, b Pereira

· · Club de Recrelo.

Guterres, c and b Lee ... Alves, c Reed, b Lee ...

E. Zimmern, b Pereira N. B. Kitchell, c L. Guterres, b

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Scores:-

one sacrifice to the lake.

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BATGER'S CENTURY.

[At the conclusion of the first day's play at the Kowloon Cricket Club the home side are 196 runs behind with 7 wickets outstand-

The Club were lucky in winning the toss and batting on a perfect wicket and scored steadily to compile a total of 284. K. H. Batger contributed a patient innings of for stopping any threatened rots. J. C. Lynl, the new Kowloon skip. | holes. per, came out with the best bowling figures of 3 wickets for 41 runs. Captain Reynolds secured three for 42. E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung (13) are the present not out bats-

Hong Kong C.C. 1st Innings. IR. N. Dewar Durie, e Goodwin, b Reynolds K. H. Batger, c E. C. Fincher, E. Lyal Mitchell, e and b

Reynolds H. J. Armstrong, l.b.w., b Brace II. Owen Hughes, e Goodwin, b Duckitt, e Jex, b Reynolds C. I. Bowker, b Hung 34 Reid, st. Jex, b Hung Hsley, b. Lyal C. Berk, e and b Burnett ... E. R. Divett, not out

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Extras

J. R. Reynolds15 W. C. Hung 7 G. C. Burnett 4.4 E. C. Fincher 3 F. S. W. Smith 7 K.C.C. 1st Innings. W. Brace, b Owen Hughes E. C. Fineher, not out

E. F. Fincher, e Owen Hughes, F. Zimmern, e Owen Hughes, b Beek W. C. Hang, not out

Total (for 3 wkts.) ...

MACKAY DEFIES CLUB BOWLING.

Throughout Plays Innings for 170.

Norman Mackay was in great form yesterday against the Cricket Club and carried his bat for 170 out of a total of 304. The Club fared badly at the wicket and before Lee (3 for 27) and Fraser (2 for 3) collapsed for the low total of 78.

Scores:-K.C.C. 1st Indings. Mackay, not out 170 E. Skinner, c Andrew, Ashworth b Ashworth Hall, b Collins

Caveney, c Stock, Anstruthers A. R. F. Raven, c. Mackenzie, G. Fraser, b Anstruthers Eaughton, b Planner E. E. Lindsell, c Mackenzie, b

O. B. Raven, run out II. Overy, b Chadwick

Total 304 Ashworth 3 for 43, Chadwick 1 for 49, Anstruthers 1 for 60, Andrew 1 for 42, Collins 1 for 46, Stock 0 for 24. Planner 2 for 7. Hong Kong C.C. 1st Innings.

Macfarlane, b Skinner P. W. J. Planner, c Raven, b Lee Andrew, c Fraser, b Hall ..., 13
Mackenzie, c Lindsell, b Lee ... 4
Anstruthers, b Overy ... 12
Chadwick, l.b.w., b Lee ... 2 Stock, b Fraser Ashworth. I.b.w., b Raven Chippingdale, c and b Fraser . -Collins, st. Mackay, b Raven .. Hunt, not out

Lee 3 for 27, Fraser 2 for

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One golfer recently found a new way to take strokes off his handicap. Others I know have followed his method with happy results.

Every golfer has his "hoodoo" hole—the hole that baffles him every time. It is a hole that makes an ugly blot on good cards, and often 106 before being taken in the long brings worse disaster because it may field and was largely responsible completely upset the confidence of the player, an effect lasting several

Why does a hole become a hoodon

More often than, not the hole is the caddy back to the clubhouse for not the most difficult on the course. another box, and despatched those in In fact, each player has his own the same direction. Having put hoodoo hole, and a hole that one two boxes of balls into the lake, he player finds easy may be difficult for smashed his driver and threw that another. The reason must be that in, flung his bag of clubs in after your hoodoo hole is the one that it, attempted to throw the caddy in. exposes your weaknesses. If one 106 player's hoodoo hole is the seventh, efforts of his friends not to fling and another is made unhappy by the himself in. . eighth, it is necessary to look at the players, rather than the holes, for the reason for this.

Consider some types of holes. The Long Hole.

There is the very long hole, where you must hit a good tee shot and a long brassie to be certain of being on in three; there is the short hole well-guarded, that demands accuracy with the mid-iron if you are not to spend some time in the sand. There is the easy-looking hole that should be a drive and a mashie; thodrive is easy, but the mashie may have to be short and true. There are holes that play havor with sliced drives, and others that hook the hooker.

A type of hole that beats many players is the hole that has a green easy enough to reach, but trickyalmost unfair-when you reach it

If any golfer will consider what liole on his home course beats, him, and set himself grimly to tackle it until he is master of its difficulties, he must strengthen his weak shots -and strength them in the most interesting possible way. Sacrificing A nound for Practice.

When a golder complains that his irons, say, are treating nim unkindiy, he is recommended to take out one club and a mail-dozen bans, and put in hair-an-nour a day until he has swung into the rayinm of the snot. That, undoubtedry, is sound advice, but not many players can take it. The degree of concentration required to sacrifice a round of golf and go out and practise with a single club is too much for most players. And, even if they bring themselves to the point of starting out with the best of intentions, they lethe pin. are apt to experiment with the club. rather than practise with it; golfers crave variety, and only the superman can really practise.

By going out with the grim determination to master your "hoodoo" hole, you practise the strokes that most need to be strengthened, and there is all the variety of golf in the

A Temperament Test. Incidentally, your hoodoo hole is likely to test your temperament once you begin really to concentrate on

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Our Sports Diary

Extra Race Meeting.

Cricket - To-day-Division II.—C.C.C. v. R.A.S.C.; Friendly-C.S.C.C. II. v. Somersets; I.R.C. II. v. Police; K.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.; H.K.C.C.

v. K.C.C.

Racing - To - day - Eighth

Tuesday-H. K. C. C. nual Meeting, 5.30 pm. Football - To-day - First Division - Somersets v. Navy; Royal Artillery v. Club; Chinese Athletic v. Argylls; Police v. South China; Club de' Recreio v. St. Joseph's; Second Division, Argylla v. Navy; St. Joseph's v. Somersets; Club v.

University; Chinese Athletic v. Eastern; Royal Artillery v. Kowloon, F.C.; Third Division, Chinese Athletic v. Royal Engineers; Somersets v. Fukien; South China v. Royal Air Force; Ewo v. R.A.S.C. Tuesday-Meeting of F.A.

Council, 5.30 p.m. Golf-To-day and To-morrow -Bogey Pool, Fanling.

To-morrow "Gymkhana and presentation of prizes, K.G.C.; Closing Entrance Date for Championship, K.G.C. November 2-Opening of

"New Course," Fanling. Tennis - To-day - Draw for CR.C. Mixed Doubles. Baseball — To-day — Fili-

pinos v Japanese. To - morrow - Kiaoras v. South China.

Billiards — To - day — Steel Coulson League-Winners v. Rest. St. Patrick's Club. 6 p.m. Ping Pong - To-morrow -Junior League - Commercial Press v. Wah Ying Club (Kangto School).

Monday Junior League. Hip Keung A.A. v. Chinese A.A. (Chinese Catholic Club); Chinese Catholic Club v. Hop Chee Club (Chinese Catholic

Wednesday-Junior League -South China A.A. v. Nam Mo A.A. (Chinese Catholic Club); Nam Chung A.A. v. Commercial Press (Chinese Catholic Club); Fukien A.A. v. Indian R.C. (South China A.A.).

Athletics-To-morrow-Club de Recreio Sports, King's Park.

Rugby Football-Monday-Club v. H.M.S. Cornwall. h October 15-Second Trial Match, Happy Valley. Fencing - Monday - Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, 5.15

Whist - Tuesday - St. Patrick's Club Drive, 8.30 p.m. Chess - Tuesday - Annual Meeting of Kowloon Chess Club, 5.30 p.m. Boxing - Wednesday-Somersets v. Argylls, Murray

Barracks. Lawn Bowls-October 18-Taikoo R.C. Closing Day and Presentation of Prizes. Yachting-October 18-

Menagerie Race. October 20-Annual Meetof Members. October 25-Menagerie

November 1 - Opening Cruise.

November 8-First Championship Race.

Racing - Wednesday - The Cesarewitch, Newmarket. October 29-Cambridgeshire Stakes. Newmarket. Football-October 20-England v. Ireland.

October: 25 - Scotland v. Wales, Ibrox Park, Glasgow. November 22 - Wales v. England. November 29-English Cup

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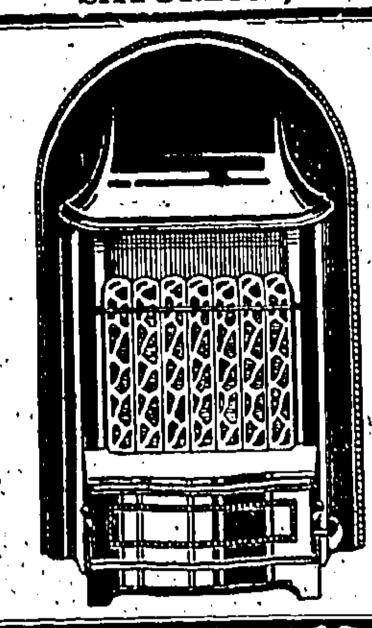
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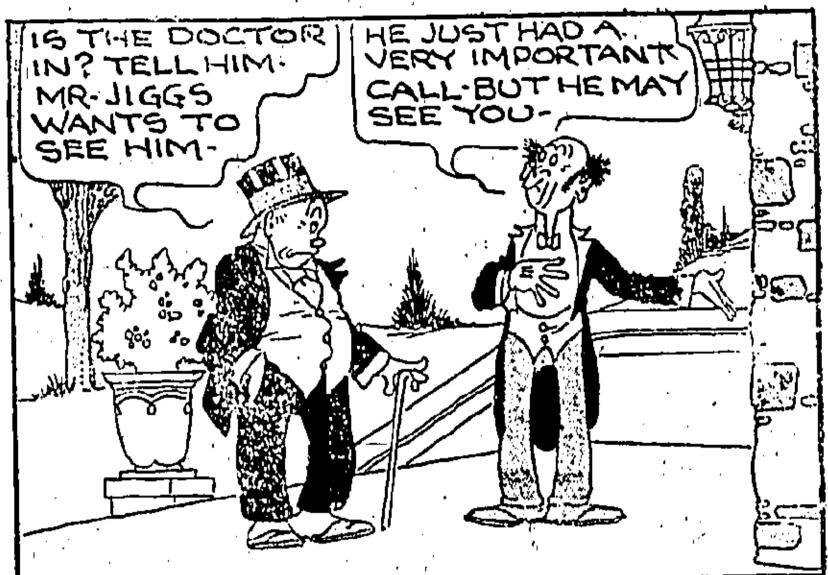
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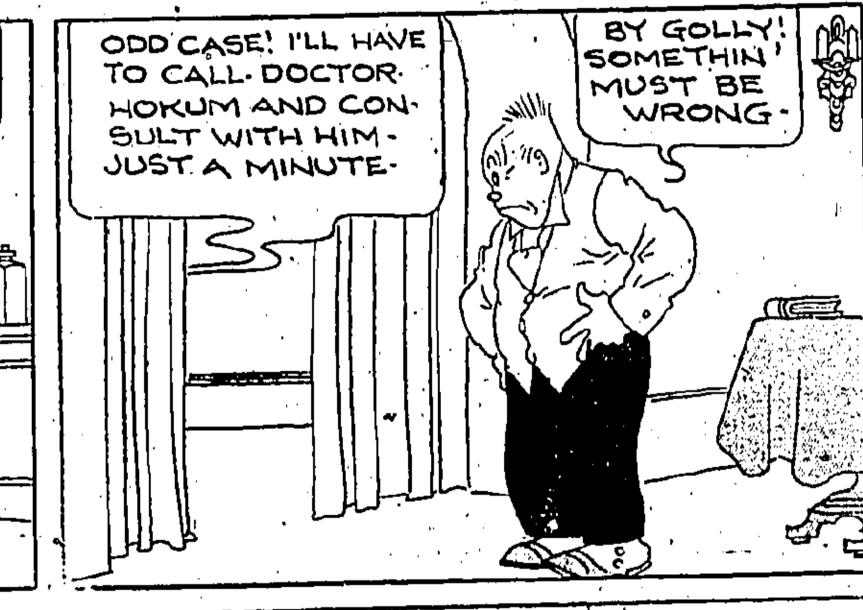
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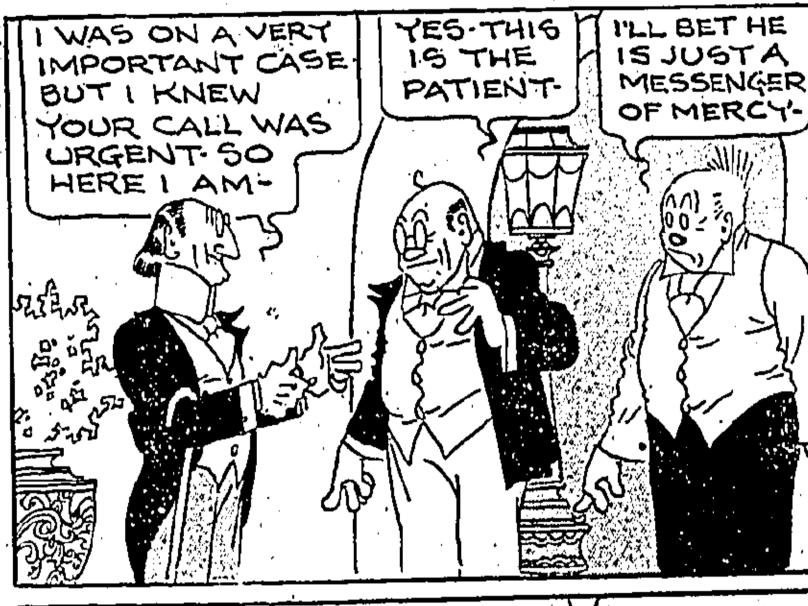
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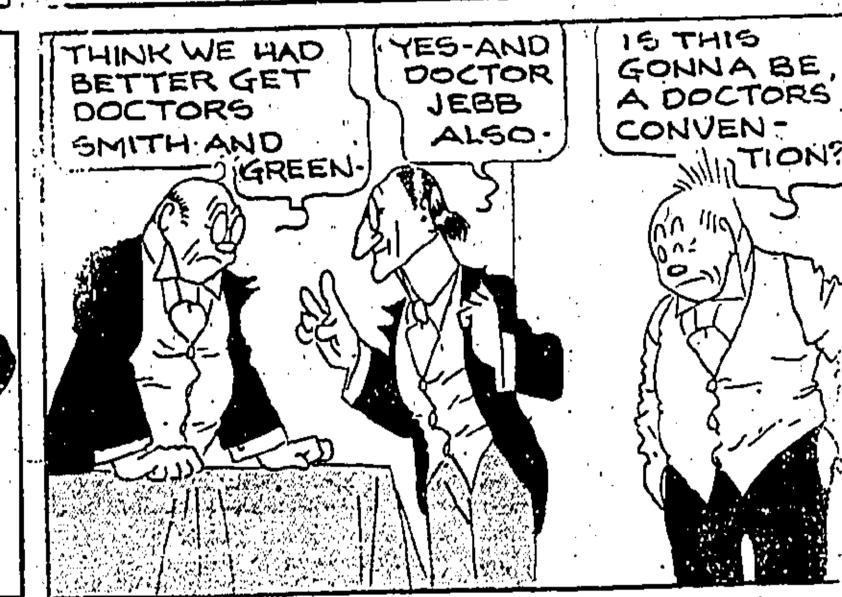
















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SHARE MARKET. Weekly Reports by Brokers.

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Steadiness has characterised the were again easier at \$261/4. Hong market during the past week and Kong Government. Loan is in dethere are very few changes to report | mand at 8 per cent. premium. shielly owing to the fact that there | Ewo Cotton Mills Ltd.-On rewere only three full working days, ceipt of better news from the North AMBOANGA Islanderia with a two days Race Meeting inter- the market recovered somewhat General vening on the 10th and 11th inst. from T12, to T12,60 buyers, and up i respectively which had the effect of to the time of going to press no preventing a great deal of our sales had been effected for eash or usual activity, and the market forward deliveries as the trend of consequently remained on the quiet | the market is still inclined to be side right up to the close of busi- upward.

Manager. | ness to-day. Banks.-Hong Kong & Shanghai Banks were slightly firmer and came to business at the enhanced rate of \$1,520, closing in demand at this figure.

Insurances.—Canton & Kong Fires advanced almost simultaneously to buying rates of \$1,080 with business done in the former up to \$1,100. Unions were done in small quantitied at \$447,50.

Shipping.—Douglases were again nominal at \$281/2, and there is no husiness to record in this stock. Steamboats were considerably firmer at \$25% with no sellers in evidence under \$26.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns .-Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock re mained on the weak side at \$33 with buyers only in evidence at \$30. Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharfs recovered to a buying rate of \$163 during the week, but at this rate no shares were offering, sellers holding out for \$168. China Providents (Old) were slightly firmer, and business was done at \$5.15 with buyers offering \$5.20 at the close.

Public Utilities. - China Lights (Old) were steady at \$24% buyers with business' done in quantity at Hong Kong Electrics were easier with buyers offering only Hong Kong Trams were steady at \$17.90. Peak Trams, old and new, were steady at \$13.50 and respectively. Telephones were in demand at \$221/2. Star Ferries were firmer with buyers

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ARE FRANCE AND BRITAIN HOARDING GOLD?

San Francisco, Sept. 1. China trade hearings, conducted by the committee headed by Senatur Key Rittman, were completed here to-day.

sellers hasking \$8.40. Humphreys Many suggestions for the improvement of the trade situation in Miscellaneous. — Green Island China were brought forward to-Cements were done in quantity beward the close, but practically all the plans would require large ad-\$17.90 to \$18.25 December, but the vances of funds. All agreed that laghting in China must cease before slacken at the close. Dairy Farms there can be any marked business improvements. Former Senator Cannon, of Utah,

advocated a world policy of basic co-ordination as regards the use of gold and silver. He said the decline in the price of silver has reduced the purchasing power of al Asia by three-quarters. Senator Cannon attributed the silver decline to the hoarding of

gold by France and Britain. This point of view was supported by Mr. Isane Ezra of San Francisco, Both witnesses contended that China is "broke," largely because overbuyers of small parcels of shares PREF, DIVIDEND TO BE PAID expansion of credit has reduced American buying power.

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Won by 4 lengths; many lengths. Time: 1 min. 59.3/5 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$7.10; places, 1st \$5.50; 2nd \$6.50.

6.-Kwangtung Handican: "B" Class: One Mile. - For China Ponies. weight not to exceed 166 lb., Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. Credits; 4 months 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200. Chan & Tong's Chesapeake Bay 166 lbs. . . (Mr. Frost) Beith '& Heard's, Christmas, Chimes 146 lbs. · (Mr. Backhouse) 2

W. T. Stanton's Christmas Frolic 156 lbs. (Mr. Stanton) Ho Kom Tong's Marquis Hail 140 lbs. . . . (Mr. S. N. Pan) Also ran: City Hall 140 lbs. (Mr. Coliman); Fifty Fifty 150 lbs. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Imperial Hall 145 lbs. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); King's Counsel 142 lbs. (Mr. Harriman); New Year's Eve 150 lbs. (Mr. Reidy); O-Moon 166 lbs. On demand Tls. 801/4 160 lbs. (Mr. A. W. da Roza). Won by 3 lengths; one length. Time: 2 mins. 04.4/5 secs.

places, 1st 8.30; 2nd \$8; 3rd \$21. 7.-Kwangtung Handicap: "D" Class: One Mile.—For China Ponies. Top weight not to exceed 166 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500 Copper Cents 8% prem. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$18,20;

Mrs. H. S. Chan's Pagoda 153 lbs. . . (Mr. G. U. da Roza) hail 154 lbs.

(Mr. Newbigging) 2 (Mr. Harriman) 3 Also ran: Amusement Tax 161 rance as the Airman sees it." The lbs. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Andantino special and difficult questions aris- 156 lbs. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); ing from smoke in the iron and Arabian Sea 145 lbs. (Mr. Y. M. steel industries has recently been Loo); As You Like It 157 lbs. (Mr. examined by the Sheffield Manu- Bramwell); Billiards 165 lbs. (Mr. facturers' Smoke Abatement Re- Yue Shun-wa); Duke of Milan 158 nearch Committee, and the Reports. Ibs. (Mr. Keith-Murray); Fanling by Messrs. F. J. Bailey and E. C. Stag 156 lbs. (Mr. Charles); Glory Evans, will be fully discussed. The 155 lbs. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Martini contral of offices of the Society are Cocktail 145 lbs. (Mr. Fawcett); Mountain Oak-140 lbs. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Movanagher 160 lbs. (Mr. Cave); Ploughman 153 lbs. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Siamese Shop 150 lbs. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Sixty 140 lbs. (Mr. Botelho); Sunloch 161 lbs. (Mr. Bennett); Sunning 156 lbs. (Mr. Frost); Teuchit 152 lbs. (Mr. Proulx); White Stars 151 lbs.

(Mr. Backhouse). Won by 11/2 lengths; a length. Time: 2 mins. 13.3/5 sees. Part-mutuel, winner \$27.70; places, 1st \$10.30; 2nd 24.90; 3rd

Handicap: "A" Class: .--Kwangsi One and a Quarter Miles .-- For .. China Ponies. Winners of more than \$5,000 in stakes at any time which are classified as "A" Class ponies, barred. Classifications will be declared after 27th September, 1930. Top weight not be exceed 166 Bandmaster. lbs. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize.

Dynasty's King's Colour 144 lbs. .. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Chan Tin Son's Windsor Stag 166 lbs. (Mr. Frost) Wong & Tang's Peppercorn 140 lbs. .. (Mr. Backhouse) Also ran: Chivairous 146 lbs. (Mr. Reidy); Crown Prince

Clubs 140 lbs. (Mr. Savile); Pickle 153 lbs. (Mr. Harriman). Won by 2 lengths; 1/2 length. Time: 2 mins. 36.1/5 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$13.40; places, 1st \$5.40; 2nd \$5.50; 3rd \$6.

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TO-DAY'S HANDICAPS.

Yunnan Handicap "B" Class: Once Round:-Arabian Sea (140 tb.), Billiards (152), Dunce (166), Grenadier (155), Happy Day (152), King Throstle (140), Lonesome Night (147), Martini Cocktail (140), Mountain Oak (140). Movanagher/(150). Pagoda (158), Ploughman (140) Serenade (140), Siamese Shop (140) Sixty (140), Sunloch (150), Teuchi lbs. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Discord (143), White Stars (142). Yunnan Handicap "A" Class: Once 140 lbs. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Four

Round:-Bridge Hall (153 lb.), Cream Cracker (140), Done Again (152), Duke of Normandy II. (140), Iron Blood (140), Monk (152), Osiris (140), Peter Guerney (144), Piccy (150), Shanghai Beau (147), Sonny Boy (162), Tango (155), The Apo (151), Thracian (143), Tonbridge

Szechuen Handicap "B" Class: 11/4 Miles:-Andantino (140 lb.), Blue mas Chimes (153), Christmas Frolic __ Counsel (140), Little Thunder (162), (143), Shiny Pearl (140); Silver R. M. Dyer, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson. (140), The Goods (149), The Tiger Clerk of the Course: Mr. T. E. (151), Tonbridge (140), Town Hall

Szechuen Handicap "A" Class: 11/4 Miles:-Black Beauty (140 lb.), Carnival Eve (147), Crown Prince (140) Chesapeake Bay (150), Duke Second Starter: Mr. M. G. Marriott. Chantilly (150), King's Colour (140), In Charge of the Paddeck: Major Mike (150), Nationalist II. (155), Piccalilli (140), Pickle (140), President Hall (160). Pride of Tsingtao (153), -Royal Flush (155), Zorhan (163), Windsor Stag (155).

· TO WEAR KILTS.

Secretary: Mr. C. Bernard Brown. MAHARAJAH'S NEW RULE FOR Treasurers: Messrs. Linstead & MAHARAJAH'S NEW RULE FOR JAIPUR INFANTRY.

London, Sept. 8. , The 1st Jaipur Infantry are to wear kilts of a specially designed Albert's) played the following pro- tartan, according to the Daily Herald correspondent at Largs, Ayrshire.

It is stated that the march past of a thousand Pipers at the Cowal. | Games so impressed the Maharaja of Jaipur that he declared one of the first things he would do when Descriptive: (a) "Wedding of a he returned to India would be to Painted Doll" Brown; (b) "In a clothe the Jaipur infantrymen in kilts and supply them with bag-



GIRLS LONG

CLARA.

Clara always considered the ed Clara's heart to flutter, too. greatest day of her life was that Then, for three hours, the hairon which she had her hair dresser was occupied. Clara's dressed for Lady Susan's ball. | hair was washed, dried, greased | Clara was sixteen, and of well, and heavily powdered; then course her hair had been brushed it was perfumed with a quantity

and greased before, but never of strong scent, after which it was drawn up and secured over an enormous erection of horsehair and wool, and finally the straw ship was fixed to the top.

> "I promise you it will last for three weeks," said the hairdresser with pride.

He placed two black beauty spots on Clara's checks, showed her how to freshen up her face with powder, and, with the exception of her gown, Clara was ready for the ball.

But she had difficulty in getting to bed that night! was obliged to sit up with her head resting on cushions, and it was long before her hair permitted her to fall asleep.

Now the house in which Clara lived was infested with mice! Towards morning, one of these little creatures, attracted by the quantity of pomade on the sleeping girl's hair, made a meal from it. Clara woke up with a start. Her screams were so penetrating that a young gentleman who was travelling on the road left his coach, and rushed to the house with drawn sword, thinking

murder was being committed. When he learned the truth, and how Clara's hair was ruined, he "I hope you have brought a offered to ride to London and ship, sir," said Clara. "I have bring back his own hairdresser.

a great admiration for the navy." His plan was successful. Clara With an elegant bow, the hair- was ready just in time for the dresser produced from his enor- ball, where the young gentleman mous case a straw ship from admired her head-piece so much the masts of which fluttered that she employed his hairdresser several little ribbons which caus- for the future.

"RULE BRITANNIA."

"Clara had her hair

dressed for Lady Susan's

"dressed." She lived in the

country, so the hairdresser ar-

rived two days before the ball,

and the whole household gathered

to watch him dress the girl's

Though we always sing "Rule Britannia," at Empire celebrations, we never think of the man who wrote it, or probe into his history.

ing, and spiced with romance like | Paul's Church. other great musicians' lives. For example, most of them played their concealed musical instruments by night, usually-by candlelight in garrets. Arne's full name was Dr. Thomas Augustine Arne, and he was born on March 12, 1710.

His father was a successful up- ("Jessie, the Flower o' Dunholsterer, whose desire was that his son should be a lawyer. He And some one strums the piano. sent him to Eton, and when he It gives me quite a pain came back he was apprenticed to When next door starts the radio -n solicitor. But with his head and (Strains of "Sonny Boy"), heart singing with music, young And though I should be enchanted, Arne could not set his mind on the I'm sorry I feel no joy. mushy details of law.

He bought a little old piano And someone tries to sing; called a spinet, which he secreted I feel I want to run away. in his room, and when he wanted Or swear, or anything. to play he spread a handkerchief | I know 'twould be a sad world ucross the strings to muffle the Without music for music's a

However, this did not satisfy his craving for music, and with the help of a good master, he You'd like to kill the inventor. learnt the violin. In order to hear great performers, he went to the opera in disguise! But this could not go on for ever without dis. I am so tired of sceing fallencovery, and one night the elder Arne was present at a concert Piled against shuddering trunks.... where his son was chief perform-

er in an opera. His father was furious, but later-let the lad Have his own way. His newly-found talent gave great joy to the household. and he trained one of his sisters I am so tired of all unchanging to sing, and she and a younger beauty;
brother became hoted performers I yant something harsh and ugly

el which resulted in Handel and Beauty more deeply.

troduce women singers into ora- prettily. Sew up the side seams, there on the dress.

not a player, that he became bodice. Put the two together, blouse. famous, little dreaming that his pin the gathers in place, and take composition, "Rule Britannia," care to get the fullness evenly rewould make him famous. He died gulated all round. When you The story of his life is interest- in 1778, and was buried in St. are satisfied about this, stitch

Music (1)

Everyone round here Scems to like music. Of course, I do not grumble, But it makes me feel ill When over the road starts the gramophone

blane"), And there rings a telephone bell,

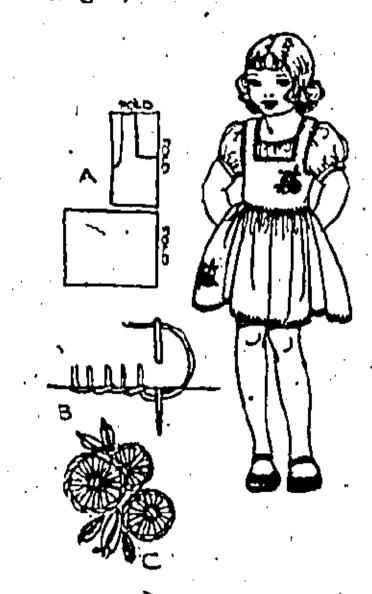
But when you get such a lot at

Of buttercup-gold—and the shallowness of mignonettes. I am so tired of blue skies and waters-

Leaping streams, reed-bordered, grass-patterned Which, discord-like, makes one Arne married a charming sing. appreciate

ketched here:

orange colour for a brown- to say what he desired, and the nine inches long; the other two



The pretty pinasore frock described by Dressmaker to-day; and some diagrams to help you to make it.

girl. The trimmings are done in contrasting wools; and the little tell the mill to stop grinding salt back of each rail screw a piece of blouse is made of white muslin.

You need about two yards of how to cut this out, making the mill.

WHY THE SEA HAS WAVES

A Breton Sailor's Story.

A Wendy Lady wants to know | Long ago, an old wizard who | how to make an "out-of-the- lived by the sea shore had a bottom end of each leg bore a ordinary" frock, so we hope she magic mill which would grind hole as shown in diagram B will like the pinafore dress anything he ordered it to grind. Gold, flour, clothes, knives-Any pretty coloured casement everything was the same to the and shape them as shown in the cloth or linen will do-I suggest magic mill. The wizard only had diagram. Two of these rails are

> captain who sailed along that coast, and for years he had coveted the magic mill. One stormy night, he stole it, carried it to his ship, and sailed away. The next day, at dinner time, the captain discovered that there was no salt on board, so he commanded the mill to grind salt. It started immediately, but, alas! the captain did not know the charm which would cause it to stop. Soon the whole cabin was full of salt. The captain and the sailors rushed on deck, but the salt heaped up round them, and at last the ship sank to the bot-

Meanwhile, the wizard discovered who had stolen his mill, and he plunged into the sea_to_ find the captain and his ship. After swimming for a night and h day, he noticed that the sweet water was changing and becoming salt, so he guessed what had hap- lap at the ends when fixed in pened. But he determined not to position, as shown at C. To the till he found it.

tom of the ocean—where the mill

goes on grinding salt to this day!

casement cloth. Measure your- and twisted about in the sea, three eighths inch thick. These self from your shoulders to your flinging it hither and thithed— pieces of wood act as distance waist, and cut enough material and the Breton sailors will tell pieces when the side rails are to make a little tight-fitting you that it is he who makes the screwed in position, as shown in bodice. Diagram A shows you waves because he cannot find his the bottom left-hand diagram.

not do better than try your skill

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP

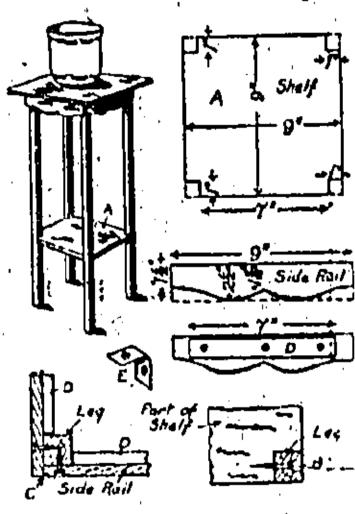
Making A Flower Stand.

If you would like to make

For the legs, you will require four pieces of one inch by one inch wood, each piece two feet six inches long, which must be planed smooth on all sides.

The shelf (A) is made from wood five-eighths of an inch thick. After sawing this to the size required, carefully plane the edges all round, and then mark out the square parts at the corners which have to be sawn away to take the legs. At a distance of nine inches from the

Use wood three-eighths of an inch thick for the four side rails, haired girl, or sea-blue for a fair mill would grind it from nothing. are nine and three-quarter



You can make a flower stand like this if you read Carpenter's instructions carefully, and study the diagrams.

inches long, to allow for the overwood (D), seven inches long; one In his fury, the wizard turned and a quarter inches wide, and Screw the side rails in position

FARMYARD FAVOURITES.



side seams.

bodice and skirt firmly together. Turn in and tack quarter-inch hems all round the bodice-top and armholes; then work over these little hems with blanketstitching in coloured Diagram B shows how you do this; if you keep the stitches close together, you will make a very pretty edging. Turn up a narrow hem round the bottom, and work this in the same wny. Another border of blanket-stitching round the edge of the bodice

at the waist will look nice. Work a group of wool flowers,

shoulder-straps about one and a like Diagram C, in buttonhole flush with the top ends of the half inches wide. Sew up the and lazy-daisy stitches, on the left legs, using countersunk screws side of the bodice, and another on one inch long. Before screwing himself becoming great friends. Now cut the skirt, which the right side of the skirt. If down the longer rails, well glue He was a conductor, composer and should reach to your knees, and you like, you can add odd the joints at C. Screw the shelf teacher, and was the first to in- | be really wide, so that it sticks out | blossoms and leaves here and in position after glueing the four

run a gathering thread round the Next week, we will tell you how But it was as a composer, and top edge, and pull up to fit the to make the white muslin under-

Wendy's Dressmaker.



corner joints. For the top of the stand, saw

a piece of half-inch wood exactly twelve inches square, and plane it on both sides. Round the edges with your small plane, and finish smooth with glasspaper. To fix the top, obtain four small brass brackets like the one shown at E. Screw one bracket midway along each side rail (D), then turn the legs upside down on the top part, and mark the position of the four screw holes. After glueing the tops of the side rails. screw down the top. Fill up the countersunk holes with Plastic Wood and, when properly set, chisel this flush with the surface.

The completed stand can now varnish stain.

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TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Two eggs pretending to be actors! "Eggs act," of course, and when you say "eggs act," you say the word which we hid in last nice present for Mother, you can week's puzzle - "exact." It isn't spelt in the same way, but is

with a flower stand like the one sounds very similar, doesn't it? Full solution of puzzle: 1. One who makes a journey. ... (Travelle 8. Concealed (Hid). 9. Girl's name (Ida). 10. Fuss (Ado). 11. Grown-up boys (Men). 12. Cruel Roman Emperor (Nero). 14. Make music with the voice ... (Sing). 15. Hidden word (Exact). 16. Mislay (Lose). 18. Invites (Asks). 21. Roman numeral (iv). 22. French for "he" (II). 23. Encountered (Met). 25. Number (One). 26: Succeeded (Prospered). 1. Conjunction Travel on horse-back (Ride). 3. Loves deeply (Adores). What you see with (Eye). ... 5. Boundaries (Limits). 6. Garden of the Bible (Eden). 7. Sounded (of bells) (Rang).

> Now try this one. Look at the letters and figures drawn at the side of the puzzle, think of a King, and-well if you put two and two together, you will soon discover the name which is hidden in the puzzle.

13. Animals (Oxen).

14. Mark of a wound (Sear).

16. To walk lamely (Limp).

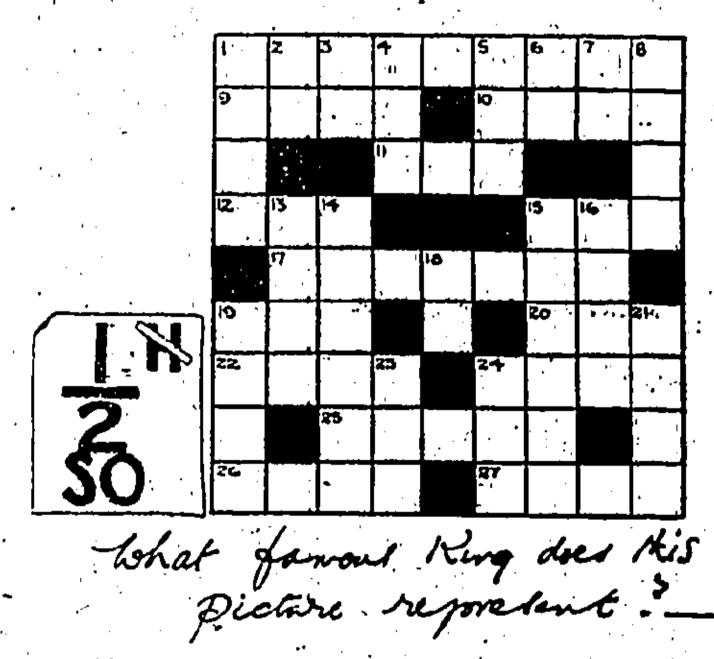
17. Above (Over):

19. Old-fashioned name for cows .. (Kine).

20. Vehicle that runs on ice (Sled).

21. As far as (To).

25. Conjunction (Or).



Springs of water. 9. Gaelie dialect.

10. Cense. 11. Part of verb 'to be.' 12. Health resort. 15. Put into one total.

17. Hidden name. 19. Point with weapon.

20. Weep. 22. Plan. 24. In this place. 18th centuries.

25. Covered chair of 17th and 26. Stone fruit 27. Shines at night.

Charges Conjunction Pronoun Fresh _Animal The thing 7. Negative Hastened 13. Bucket 14. Nearly 15. Sanction 16. Means of entering a roc 18. Upon 19. Imitated 21. Animal 23. Small pile of san I on golf links

THE FIRST BALLOON.

The very first acrial travellers be painted or finished with were a sheep, a cock, and a duck, and these creatures ascended in the first balloon on September 19,

The balloon was made by two brothers called Joseph Jacques Montgolfier, and it rose from Versailles, near Paris.

balloons of to-day. It was filled a syrup. with hot-air, heated by a bonfire built underneath just before the start, and the sheep, the cock and and a dessertspoonful of glucose, the duck were in a cage suspend- and allow the syrup to boil, withed below the balloon.

You will, I am sure, be pleased | cold water hardens quickly. to hear that the creatures were it Glucose can be bought at the not injured in the ascent to a chemists in any quantity, and is height of 1,500 feet, but the cock quite cheap; a pound jar will last was kicked by the sheep just a long time, but three penny-before the start. Luckily he worth will be enough for quite a wasn't hurt very much.

Whole business was over in ten cold

OUR SWEET-MAKING CORNER.

Lemon Caramels.

21. Possesses.

Put one pound of lump sugar into a saucepan with one feacupful of water. Stir gently over low heat until the sugar dissolves. Do not let the mixture boil till the sugar has completely dis-, Of course, it was not like the solved, and the whole has become

> Add a pinch of cream of tartar, out stirring, till a little tried in

large batch of sweets.

The king, the queen, and the When the mixture is ready, add. Court of France, as well as a hugo the juice of half a lemon, and crowd of people witnessed the pour on to a buttered plate or ascent of the balloon, and the tin. Mark into squares when half

This sweet may be flavoured That was the beginning of all with any kind of essence and

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THE WORLD OF BOOKS GOUGH'S " ARMY." THE DEVIL'S NUMBER. SHORT NOTICES.

"War Books," compiled by Cyril Falls, is a critical guide to the literature and near-literature, the records and biographies, which have been printed, in Britain, France, Germany and America during and since the war. Readers not always agree opinions expressed in the book, but it will be found a useful guide, London: Peter Davies.

Sleeping out in parks churchyards, travelling by the cheapest means at hand, Kendall Foss and a companion journeyed through Soviet Russia. The result Samovars," a chatty narrative of the trip, containing many interest-London: Arrowsmith.

"A Select Bibliography Modern Economic Theory" been compiled by Harold E. Batson, of the London School of Economics. London: Routledge.

Routledge.

"Celebrated Musicians," Whelbourn (Werner Hubert Laurie) is a dictionary of musicians, past and present, of which the principal value is to be found in its up-to-dateness. For those who have not the latest edition of ling eye on them. After you have Grove, a useful reference work. The spread of musical interest by not tremble if you spill the salt means of the gramophone and wireless renders such a book of short biographies of general value. there would be nobody left alive. "Spider Girls," by Douglas Walshe, is a story of those heartless vampires known in Americanese as "gold-diggers." Owing HAIR DRESSERS & BOOKSELLERS to the unsuspected soundness of

> girl loses to the nice girl. London: Hutchinson. "Men," by Karen Bramson, is a powerful story cast in that strenuof much soul stress and little or ing. London: Chapman and Hall. enough.

ROUND

Why do we all fear to sit thirteen at table? Because at the Last Supper there were thirteen. The truth of it is that if there be thirteen-or fourteen, or infiteen-at table the chances are even that one death at least will occur within twelve-month. This is not mysticism, but cold mathematics. "The superstition of thirteen at table," says one author, "is one of the most pitiful exhibitions of mental weakness that has ever marked

human thought." Very well, you may not believe in this, but what about that longis a book, "Black Bread and drawn-out how of 'the dog - the night grandfather died? "That somebody should die after the coning anecdoles and observations. Itinued howling of a dog is not a remarkable phenomenon. The remarkable phenomenon is the number of people who live after listening to many howlings."

The shark that follows the ship as a sign of death on board is What is the wide world made equally absurd. A Mr. Gibson of? Eleanor Hughes-Club, F.L.S., observes that om a voyage to South sets out to tell us in "The Life- Africa a "large, sinister-looking through. Then the retreating army, Force of the Inorganic World," a shark kept up with the ship for demoralised by the misdirected study of the workings of the many miles." Nobody died. On creative spirit from matter to the the return trip, in a hospital ship, first forms of life. London: there were no sharks, although there was death aboard.

If you want commonsense on your pet superstitions, read this book. The author traces back most of these ideas to their beginning, and, for the rest, glances with a cold, sensible and unbelievread what he has to say you should Salt figures in pagan superstitions, and if spilling it were a fatal sign-

("Popular Superstitions," by T. Knowlson, London: Sharper Laurie.)

"George Preedy," whose precise identity is still unknown, has two character of the hero, the spider volumes coming out with John Lane. One contains his play, "Captain Banner," which was produced in London two years ago by ous, serious Scandinavian mould Mr. Godfrey Tearle. The other, entitled "Bagatelle and Other no humour. It daringly brings in Diversions," is in the nature of L'enin as one of the characters, a essays. Mr. Preedy says he has tormented soul which cannot find | been moved to write it through the escape from its doubts. We meet | poignant appeal of those aspectsthe Kaiser, too, the arrogant and of the past which to-day seem but stupid Kaiser of popular belief. a game, a trifle, a bagatelle. Be-For those who like this sort of tale | hind the ribbons and the lutes in which the emotions are always grins the mask of tragedy, for on the rack, it should be interest- some of the episodes are grim

Mr. Herbert Read was a junior . officer in Gough's 5th Army, which crashed in March, 1918. His account of it, from the point of view of one small unit lost in the swirl of a huge catastrophe, gives a most depressing picture of bungling staff work, disorganisation and inevitable defeat.

He gives the impression, intentionally or not, of an army cast away through two incredible omissions. Positions were neatly planned. The front line was a network of impassable machine gun nests and redoubts. A second line of defence was mapped and turf removed to a depth of several inches to indicate the position of the trenches-to-be; but the staff forgot that in that season the terrain was likely to be obscured by dense fogs; so when the attack came machine gunners had no targets, and the Germans, who had not neglected the weather contingency, strolled fire of its own artillery, falling back on its second line, found that the carefully planned trenches had not been dug beyond the neat removal of the turf!

Considering these points, the reader must pay unstinted homage to those men of the front line who stuck it and died so that their slack "brass-hats" might have a chance to extricate the survivors and keep a few sorry shreds of military reputation.

["In Retreat," by Herbert Read; Faber and Faber-Criterion Misscellany Reprint.]

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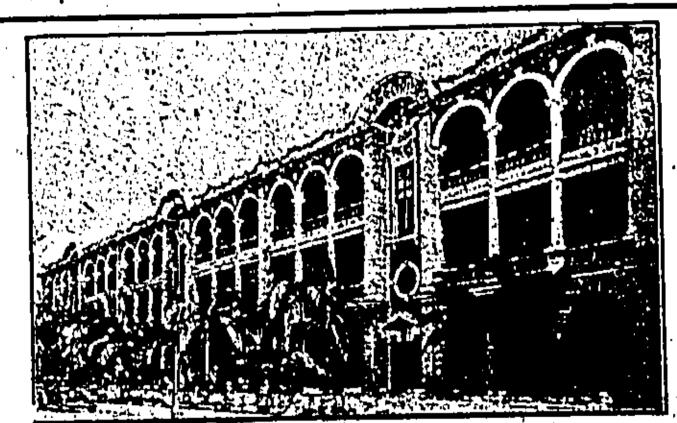
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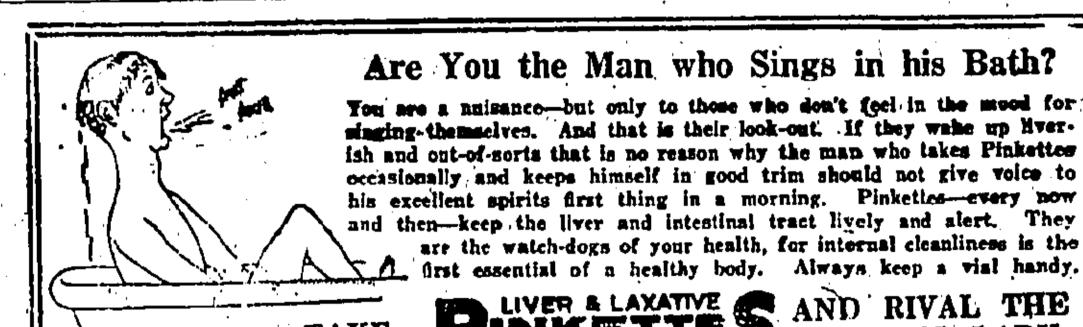
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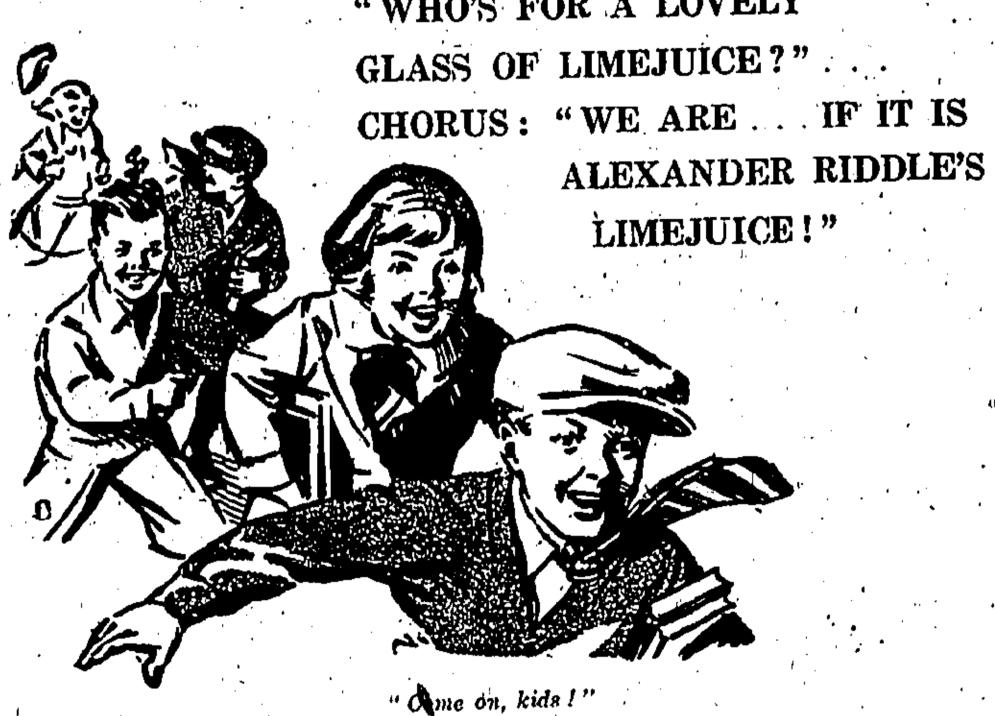
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Some three or four hundred Scoutmasters who have been train- a word might be said here about ed at the Boy Scouts Training some new badges recently intro-Centre, Gilwell Park in Epping duced which are not yet generally Forest, are expected to gather known to Scouts in Hong Kong. there at the week-end, September. There is the World Friendship 13 and 14.

B.P. TO ATTEND RE-UNION.

of the 1st Gilwell Park Scout which presents such real opport-Group, the Group to which all who unities for the fostering of interqualify for their Wood Badge, the national friendships. The qualifionly Proficiency Badge available for a Scoutmaster, belong.

The Chief Scout, Lord Baden-

Powell, and his family hope to be present at the Re-union, the Camp-Fire Sing-Song on the Saturday night, and also at the Scouts Own Service on the Sunday morning. The Wood Badge, which members of the 1st Gilwell Park Group are entitled to wear, is a facsimile of two of the beads from the necklace of Dinizulu, the Zulu Chief. who, under circumstances which have not been made public, handed over his necklace to the Chief who, under circumstances which have not been made public, handthe Zulu Chief who, under circumpublic, handed over his necklace

GILT CROSS FOR CUB.

Powell, in the Zulu War of 1888.

Charles Still, a nine-year-old Wolf Cub of Quebec, has been awarded the Gilt Cross of the Boy Scouts Association for saving life. Still and another boy were playing on the ice-covered edge of the Richelieu River, when, the ice giving way, they were thrown into into the waters then in flood. In the ley water and very strong current they were rapidly swept down river. Fortunately Cub Still seized hold of a tree standing in the water, and with the other, hand was able to seize the collar of his

companion. In saving his companion Cub Still ran very considerable rick of being swept away himself.

FRIENDSHIP BADGE.

. While on the subject of badges badge which should appeal to all This will be the 10th Re-union Scouts in a city like Hong Kong

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

That boy! He will soon be an inspiration to the world as a man, just as he is a challenge to us now as a boy,"

cation for this badge calls for the ability to recognise the national flags of no fewer than twenty foreign countries and the flags of ed over his necklace of Dinizulu, all British Dominions. This should not be a difficult matter in this stances which have not been made | Colony where the shipping of so many nations is to be seen in the to the Chief Scout, Lord Baden- harbour besides the many flags to be seen on the various consulates, residences and other buildings.

It should be an easy matter to learn to recognize these flags and the studying of flags actually seen will be far more interesting than merely swatting them up from a book. The second qualification for this badge calls for regular correspondence with an oversea or foreign Scout for not less than one year, or as an alternative the candidate must have camped with Scouts of a nationality other than his own. He must also have some knowledge of the Boy Scout International organization, the World Girl Guide and Girl Scout organisations, and the League of Nations and its component parts. To complete the qualifications he must state, with reasons, which country or Dominion he would prefer to live in other than his own.

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JAIL ESCAPEES.

DEALT' WITH BY TO BE SUPERINTENDENT.

SPECIAL POWERS.

The China Mail learns to-day that is probable that Chan Yee and Lo sensational escape on Thursday, but perty of any association declared tient's general condition conwere re-captured, will not be charged unlawful.—Reuter. before a Magistrate.

The Superintendent of the Jail, we understand, has the power to dear with men himself, and it is probable that in this case he will be asked to exercise this power.

Since the tragic affair in 1921 when some prisoners escaped aftermurdering Warder Speed and an Indian Assistant Warder, a total of nine men have succeeded in escaping from Victoria Jail to date. Of these eight have been returned to the jail, whilst one is known to have been killed in Canton, so that all have been accounted for.

Only two men have escaped from the Laichikok Prison since it was One was recaptured, whilst the other, a short-term prisoner, succeeded in evading capture.

'PLANE ON FIRE.

AIRMEN BRING IT SAFELY TO EARTH.

in the face of what looked like certain death is reported from the flying centre of Rochefort.

Flying-Officers Robins and Gautaier were making a practice flight when their machine took fire at a height of 12,000 feet. airmen applied their fire extinguishers, apparently without great success, and they decided that they would have to resort to their parachutes.

They had climbed on to the wings and were ready to jump in- | Characters (in order of appearance): | to space when Robins decided that there was still a chance of saving the machine. The two climbed back to the fuselage, and Robins, having shut off the engine, volplaned to the ground, standing all planed to the ground planed the time erect in the blazing cock-

His companion, was overcome by is in danger. the fumes, but Robins brought the For their coolness and devotion plain, flowered materials are often Robins and his companion were the Military Medal.

Take

to see

NEW ORDINANCE.

WHEN IT IS LAWFUL TO SEIZE PROPERTY.

VICEROY'S EDICT.

Simla, Yesterday. The Viceroy has promulgated Luk-cheung, the two long-term pri- an Ordinance empowering local soners of Victoria Jail, who made a Governments to seize the pro- Simpson states that while the pa-

"DOUBLE

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during the day, many European friends calling to pay their respects. UNIVERSITY CONCERT.

> . Annual "Double Ten" Event.

Hong Kong University Union held their annual "Double Ten" concert and dance in the Great Hall last night. More than 700 guests were present to enjoy a varied programme which contained much talent, humorous and otherwise.

The musical items were well re-

In the interval between the con-Reuter. cert and dance, refreshments were served on the roof, which was a very popular innovation. Danc-A fine instance of cool courage ing continued until one o'clock. Interesting Concert.

The concert programme was as follows:—

Overture-Our Own. Chinese Music-Our Chan Shu-fatt. Mr. Tam Po-sum, The Shum Yip-kwong, Mr. Tam Yuk-chun Piano Duet: "Reflet D'Orient"-Miss Choy Oi-chi. Miss Olga Basto. INTERVAL.

> Violin Saw, Popular Songs-Mr. Chung Sek-chlu. Chinese SketchOurselves "Awakened."

rather severely burned, but neither

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DOSTOR'S VERDICT.

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same as before. He emphasised that while at the present time there is no apparent danger of immediate death, serious complications are momentarily possible owing to the grievous nature of the wound and its effect on the patient's bodily functions .- Reuter.

YAST FORTUNE.

DUKE LEAVES OVER TWO MILLIONS.

HEAVY DEATH DUTIES.

London, Yesterday. The late Duke of Northumberceived and only after many en- land left over £2,500,000. So far cores, were the artistes allowed to as is at present ascertainable, the death duties exceed £1,000,000.—

NO DOLE FOR "REDS" RESULTS OF ACUTE SHORTAGE OF WORKERS

Moscow, Yesterday. It is officially announced that owing to the acute shortage of inlustrial workers, the Russian Commissariat of Labour has ordered unemployment pay to be discontinued.—Reuter.

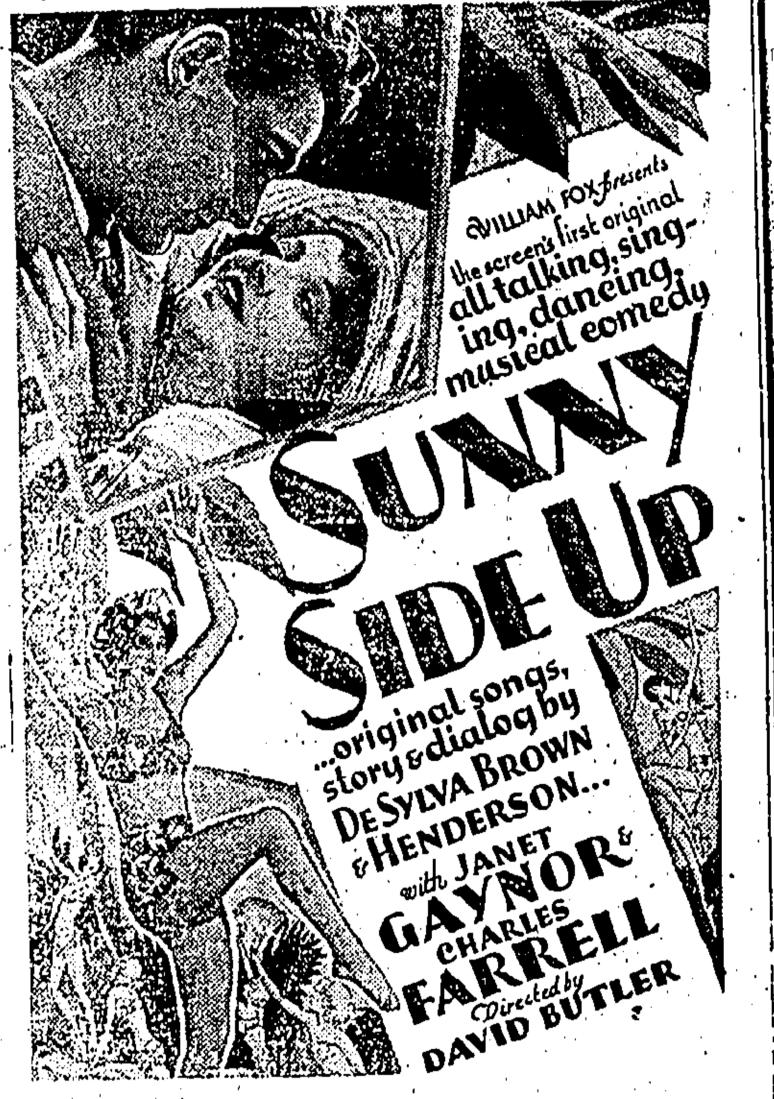
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